Reading Room

The Upland News publishes the largest weekly newspaper in San Bernardino County, giving its readers the local and county news

The Upland News

No job too large; none too small for The Upland News Job Printing equipment. This is rather a pretentious statement to make, but true.

VOLUME TWENTY, No. 18 UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1914 $1.50 PER YEAR

THE TWELFTH STREET ROAD CONTRACT LET TO SNYDER

State Highway and Euclid Ave. to be Connected

Active Bidding on the Twelfth Street. Road Work. Council Transacts Large Amount of Business in Short Time.

Upland's City Council is getting the reputation of being able to transact business in less time than any other Council in this section, and last night's session went to show that the systematic handling of the city business is certainly a credit to the officials. Although the session closed at 9:45 a grist of business was handled, the most important and of the most interest to the people in general, being the awarding of the contract for the building of the Twelfth Street road which will connect the State Highway on the east with Euclid Avenue. Six bids were received, Geo. Snyder and E. A. Simmons coming within two hundred dollars of one another in the bidding. The Geo. Snyder Contracting Co. (Inc.), of Los Angeles, put in the lowest bid and the Council awarded the contract to Mr. Snyder who was present at the meeting.

The bids of the other contractors were as follows:

W. C. Cline, Bidder

Gutters, per sq. foot	12½c
Concrete pavement, per sq. foot	13c
Oil shoulders, per sq. foot	3½c
Curb, per lineal foot	18c
	Per Lineal Ft.
Culverts, part circle 10x36 ins.	$2.58
Culverts, full circle 36 ins.	5.42
Culverts, full circle 30 ins.	4.78
Culverts, full circle 24 ins.	4.05
Culverts, full circle 18 ins.	3.71

Highway Construction Co., Bidder

Gutters, per sq. foot	13½c
Concrete pavement, per sq. foot	13¾c
Oil shoulders, per sq. foot	6c
Curb, per lineal foot	20c
	Per Lineal Ft.
Culverts, part circle 10x36 ins.	$2.75
Culverts, full circle 36 ins.	5.00
Culverts, full circle 30 ins.	5.00
Culverts, full circle 24 ins.	4.50
Culverts, full circle 18 ins.	4.00

Geo. Snyder Contracting Co., Bidder

Gutter, per sq. foot	13c
Concrete pavement, per sq. foot	11½c
Oil shoulders, per sq. foot	3c
Curb, per lineal foot	19c
Part circle culvert complete at Campus Avenue	$450.00
	Per Lineal Ft.
Full circle culvert 18 ins.	$4.10
Full circle culvert 24 ins.	4.60
Full circle culvert 30 ins.	6.00
Full circle culvert 36 ins.	7.25

E. A. Simmons, Bidder

Gutter, per sq. foot	12c
Concrete pavement, per sq. foot	12c
Oil shoulders, per sq. foot	3c
Curb, per lineal foot	17c
Culverts, complete	$1100.00

Johnson & Shea, Bidder

Gutter, per sq. foot	12c
Concrete pavement, per sq. foot	13c
Oil shoulders, per sq. foot	3½c
Curb, per lineal foot	18c
Culverts, complete	$1250.00

J. Hein, Bidder

Gutter, per sq. foot	12½c
Concrete pavement, per sq. foot	12½c
Oil shoulders, per sq. foot	3½c
Curb, per lineal foot	18c
Culverts, complete	$985.00

Geo. Snyder Contracting Company was lowest bidder, its bid figuring about $222 lower for the whole job than Mr. E. A. Simmons' bid, which was the second lowest. The contract was awarded Geo. Snyder Company.

Owing to the "tightening up" of the financial market, due to the European war, the bonding companies are discounting street improvement bonds about 10 per cent which, consequently, makes bids on street improvements a little high at this time.

The fact that water will have to be piped over a great distance on the work also raised the price on the ibds a little, the contractors say.

The Council adjourned until 9:15 a. m. on Wednesday, September 23.

CAR SHORTAGE IN STATE

In a circular letter sent out by the State Railroad Commission to shippers and receivers of carload freight throughout California they are asked to co-operate in avoiding a car shortage during the busy season here. The letter is as follows:

To all shippers and receivers of freight: Indications point to a serious car shortage during the next few months, when a large number of cars will be required to move California traffic. The carriers are apprehensive that the situation in California will be more acute during the next few months than it has been at any time in the past.

The Commission, therefore, urges that receivers and shippers of freight in carload lots use every effort to load and unload cars in the shortest space of time possible and when possible to load cars to their full capacity regardless of the minimum weight applying on the commodity shipped, thereby materially reducing the number of cars required to handle California business. It is also urged that in ordering cars shippers should, when possible, advise the carriers from which the cars are ordered of the quantity of the freight to be transported, to afford the carrier an opportunity to more intelligently supply the equipment required for the particular purpose.

The carriers are requested to handle promptly all carload shipments, to move empty cars to loading points without delay and to promptly repair for service all bad order cars.

VOTERS FAVOR THE ROAD EQUIPMENT AND FIRE BONDS

City Hall Proposition Lost By but Ten Votes

Voters Show Confidence in City Council by Approving Issues. City Hall Proposition Favored Council by Approving Issues.

The bond election held in Upland Tuesday, although a quiet event, called forth a large vote and resulted in voting of the bonds for fire equipment and street equipment and repair, but the city hall proposition lost by ten votes.

Thus it is seen that Upland believes in making businesslike investments and within a few weeks the bonds will be placed on the market and sold; after which time fire equipment, which includes a motor fire truck, additional hose and additional hydrants, will be purchased, and a steam roller, together with a complete street working plant will also be bought.

Just where the bonds will be sold is hard to tell, as with the city hall proposition defeated, the issue is so small that bond houses will not care to purchase. Local banking institutions may bid on the bonds, and if they do the money will soon be ready for use. The vote as cast is as follows:

Precincts 1 and 4

	Yes	No
City Hall	157	63
Fire Equipment	217	17
Road Equipment and Repair	185	47

Precincts 2 and 3

	Yes	No
City Hall	123	99
Fire Equipment	180	47
Road Equipment and Repair	154	71

LOWER RATE ON 1914-15 TAXES IS INDICATED.

It's time to talk about tax rates, and members of the Board of Supervisors are already dazed with figures, for they have been giving preliminary study to the estimates that are in preparation, upon which next Monday they must fix the County tax rate for 1914-15. On Friday they will meet in informal conference to go into the situation in greater detail with the experts from the auditor's office.

Information available indicates that the rate will be slightly lower than last year, when a deficit had to be provided for which will not be included in this year's estimates. General expenses of maintaining the County government will be about the same, and if a 60-cent road rate is decided upon, which seems probable, the reimbursement to road district will be even larger than last year, because the rate was then 50 cents, and this reimubrsement, due to the beneficent operation of Amendment No. 1 must be paid out of the general fund.

About $70,000 has been taken out of the general fund during the last year, of which over $50,000 went to Mill Creek road. Redlands people are asking that this be completed next year, and, while not so much will be required, it must be provided from the same fund. But the reductions are likely to more than balance the sum required for special road work and for added reimbursement, and if so, the County rate may be somewhat lower than it was in 1913-14. The rate last year was $1.685 inside cities, and with 50 cents added for roads and one and one-half cents for County library it made a total of $2.20 ouside cities.

RICH AMBASSADORS

Too long have we been accustomed to looking down on our wealthy ambassadors. While we have declined to grant sufficient salary and allowances to permit a poor man to serve as an ambassador, we have been inclined to snub those who were rich enough to represent us at the various imperial courts. The outbreak of hostilities of recent date, however, has shown us that there is use for a rich ambassador. Out of their personal funds two or three of our ambassadors have expended large amounts to relieve Americans. Ambassador Herrick at Paris personally chartered two steamers and guaranteed the payment so that Americans could come home. A man with plenty of money in his jeans come in handy for a pinch hit.—Los Angeles Tribune.

SECOND ADDITIONAL CONCERT TONIGHT

Next Thursday Night Ends Season. Merchant and Business Men Welcome Visitors.

The second band concert, furnished by ten merchants and business houses, is to be given tonight, and indications are that there will be another large crowd to greet the Upland band.

Last week's concert was especially enjoyed, as Director Wilding had arranged a little variety in the way of the Harmony Five male quartettte which sang most acceptably and were heartily encored by the audience. Leon Parker, who is salesman for the Studebaker automobile here, sang with the quartette and this week he has been busy receiving congratulations from his many friends.

The band music was also of a high order and, taken as a whole, there has not been a more enjoyable evening for the crowd that attends the weekly events.

Tonight the most interesting numbers on the program will be a clarinet solo, "Stella Polka," played by Mr. J. H. Moore accompanied by the band. By request the band will again give "The Band Strike," which the crowd enjoyed greatly when it was given several weeks ago.

"Operatic Melodies" is also an interesting number, giving selections from Wedding March; Faust, Trovatore; Sextette from Lucia; Carmen; Cavelleria Rusticana; Martha; La Travaiata; William Tell; Lohengrin; Tannhauser; Anvil Chorus.

The merchants and business houses acting as hosts during the three last concerts of the season are Commercial National Bank, The Upland News, Chas. W. Churchill, the Lyric Theatre, Upland Pharmacy, Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Shop, Citizen's Land & Water Co., the Upland Hardware Co., First National Bank, Upland Auto Co.

PROGRAM

1. March—El Capitan ..... Sousa
2. Waltz—Language of the Soul .... Scouton
3. Solo for E Flat Clarinet—Stella Polka ..... Cascaldini
   MR. JOHN MOORE
4. Comic Tattoo—The Band Strike ..... Fahrback
   (By Request)
   INTERMISSION
5. Grand Selection—Operatic Melodies ..... Beyer
   Containing the following: Wedding March; Faust; Trovatore; Sextette from Lucia; Carmen; Cavellieria Rusticana; Rigoletto; Martha; La Traviata; William Tell; Lohengrin; Tannhauser; Anvil Chorus.
6. (a) Sacred Intermezzo—Trinity .. Tobani
   (b) Pizzacato Polka ..... Strauss
7. Medley Overture—Would You Care ..... Chas. K. Harris
8. (a) Polonaise—On Mountain Heights ..... Keesler
   (b) Popular Song—I'll Get You Yet ..... Marshall
9. Finale ..... Selected

MANY FOLLOW AGRICULTURAL OCCUPATION IN CALIFORNIA.

There are 1,107,668 persons in California that work for a living, and 225,071 of them are employed upon the farm, according to a report which has just been issued by the United States Census Bureau. Of the persons engaged in agricultural pursuits and farm laborers, the farm operators number 59,663, and 56,774 are men and 2859 are women. There are 85,199 farm laborers in the State and 83,128 are males and 2071 females.

There are 4607 dairy farmers in the State and they employ 5830 laborers and 113 foremen. There are also 3935 persons in the State whose principal source of income is from stock raising. The number of cowboys and sheep herders in this State is 4841.

Vienna, the imperial city, the capital of Austria, owns her own electric and gas light, street railways and omnibuses, ice manufacturing plant, warehouses, stock yards, brewery, wine cellar, all the pawnshops, and even the undertaking establishments.

The first carload of lima beans was shipped August 22 from Oxnard.

A movement is on foot to restore the restoration of the Dragon Gorge at Ocean Park at a cost of $250,000.

Joplin, Mo., is to experiment with a municipal dance hall. The city has just completed a big public market house at the cost of $90,000 and this building, built by the people, is to be used one night a week for the people's dances.

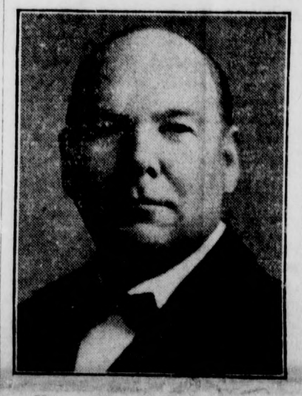
CONGRESSMAN J. C. NEEDHAM SPEAKS FRIDAY EVENING

Upland Grammar School Auditorium the Place

Hon. J. C. Needham, Candidate for Congress from This District, to Make First Speech in County Here Friday Night.

Tomorrow night Republicans of the entire Colony will gather at the Upland Grammar School to listen to J. C. Needham, the Eleventh District Candidate for Congress, who has a most interesting message for the people of the city.

This is Mr. Needham's first speech in San Bernardino County in this campaign, and Upland is



Honorable J. C. Needham

going to greet him with a large crowd, for he is an apostle of protection to San Bernardino County's interests, and there are few people in the County who have not suffered directly or indirectly during the past year from the inauguration into law of the free trade policy which his opponent advocates. He should be greeted by every man who believes California's industries should be protected and fostered.

J. D. FREDERICKS AT POMONA, SEPT. 24

The following letter has been received by The News from the Republican Committee of Pomona and all Republicans of this vicinity are cordially invited to be present on the date of this Get-together Rally.

Editor Upland News,
Upland, Cal.

Dear Sir—We are going to have a regular old-fashioned Get-together Republican Rally in our city Thursday evening, Sept. 24, when the Hon. John D. Fredericks, candidate for Governor, will be here. We expect to give the whole evening to him.

We want to make a success of it, and wish to issue invitations to any club or body which might possibly be interested.

Yours very truly,
W. H. SCHUREMAN,
Chairman Invitation Committee.

The State Board of Control is to take water bonds at Escondido in the amount of $75,000, and private parties will take $25,000 worth.

The City Assessor's census at Eagle Rock indicates a population of 1450, and a total assessed valuation of $1,697,860.

Cleveland has organized a playground institute to train workers for the local play grounds and recreation centers.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL TEACHERS ARRIVING

After Summer Vacation Grammar School Teachers and Pupils to Begin Work.

School begins Monday morning at 8:30. The time of opening school in the morning has been changed from 8:40 to 8:30. There will be no afternoon recess and school will be dismissed at 3:30 in the afternoon. This change seems wise as it will give the forenoon for most of the work of the pupils. It will also be much better for the pupils who take the car up the Avenue.

The Kindergarten will start Monday morning, also. Children who are five years old will be admitted. Children who are six years old may enter the First grade. There will be no midyear class in the First grade hereafter.

All textbooks will be supplied this year, but the pupils are requested to buy their own paints, crayons, spelling blanks, rulers, and notebooks; all other supplies will be furnished.

The Fifth grade from the Eighteenth Street School will attend Tenth Street School this year, thus leaving only two grades in a room at Eighteenth Street, thereby enabling the teachers there to give more attention to the first four grades.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS AT CHAFFEY UNION.

Fifty fellows responded to Coach Shutt's first call for volunteers, and for the past three nights the Chaffey field has been filled with a throng of pigskin chasers. The feeling is that Chaffey must win again this year, and every fellow knows that it will take hard work to come even in sight of the championship. The field has been put in excellent playing condition. There will be daily practice from now on. The first outside game is a practice game with Pomona College, and will be played at Claremont on October 3. The league season will open a week later. New suits have been ordered for the first and second tems.

$10,000,000 RETURNS FROM THE PRUNE CROP, SAYS COOK.

The wonderful resourcefulness of this State outside of its citrus fruits and industries is shown in the following extracts from a report recently made by Prof. A. J. Cook, State Horticulturist:

The prune industry of California ranks first in the world. The dried product finds a ready market in all countries, over one-half of the world's product being grown in California. Our prunes are preferred to all others on the markets of the world. Ten tons are often produced to the acre. The cash returns of a single crop has reached $10,000,000. All parts of the State are enriched with prune orchards. Many Counties have upwards of 100,000 trees, while Santa Clara County leads with the enormous total of 5,357,900 trees. The plum grows exceptionally well in all parts of the State and finds a ready and eager market in all sections of the East. Many Counties have thousands of bearing trees, Santa Clara and Placer Counties showing orchards of over 200,000.

The apricot is one of the most prized fruits of our State. Canned and dried apricots are alike much sought after in all the markets of the world. Six hundred dollars is sometimes received from a single acre of apricots. Several Counties grow "cots" by the hundreds of thousands of trees, while Santa Clara leads with upwards of half a million of bearing trees.

Apples of a very superior quality are grown in almost all of the high altitude valleys of the State. Two Counties have a large acreage. Santa Cruz and Sonoma. The first upward of a half million trees and the latter fully half as many. I have never seen finer apples, of such superior varieties and Spitzenberg, Jonathan, Ortley and Roman Beauty, which I have sampled from the elevated valleys of the mountains, even from Siskiyou County. I believe that the day is not far distant when the mountain apples of California will have a reputation equal to that of the Washington navel orange.

The vineyards of California are very extensive and grapes are put to varied uses. Both foreign and American varieties do exceedingly well. There are large plantings both north and south. The crop of last season sold for the enormous sum of $26,000,000.

At El Segundo preliminary work is in progress for the Lambret Manufacturing Company's building to cost about $20,000.

CHAFFEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL OPENS FOR 1914-1915 SEASON

Upland Grammar School Opens on Monday

Chaffey Opens With Much larger Attendance Than Last Year. New Building Proves Better Than the One Burned.

Chaffey Union High School entered upon its fourth year of work Monday morning with its halls thronged with a group of pupils much larger than ever before. The total number of pupils enrolled is over 450. The Senior class exceeds all previous Senior classes in size with a membership of 93. One hundred and seventy-five Freshmen have entered upon their school work, and the Sophomore and Junior classes have enrolled 109 and 65 respectively.

There are a dozen postgraduates and special students.

The co-operation of the pupils in registering and arranging all their work last week was shown by the promptness and smoothness with which the class room work was taken up.

At the first regular assembly Principal M. E. Hill extended to the student body greetings, with an especial word to the near two hundred fifty young people who are entering the halls of Chaffey for the first time. Mr. Hill then introduced Mr. E. C. Harwood, the president of the board, who said in part:

"I am here this morning, young people, for two reasons. In the first place I bring to you the heartiest possible welcome in behalf of the school trustees. Second, I am here because I would rather be here than at any other place of which I know. There is no need of a speech this morning. The splendid buildings and equipment, the fine corps of teachers, are known to you. Only the absence of Mrs. Chapin brings a touch of regret, and it is good that her injury was not serious as at first reported, and that she may be with us before many weeks have passed.

"We start the new year with an increased opportunity for work. The fire which seemed like a calamity has proven to be almost a blessing in disguise, in that it made possible some improvements that we might otherwise have been denied. I am sure that the spirit of co-operation will help us all, pupils and teachers, to make the most of our opportunities."

Cafeteria Is Popular

The Chaffey Union High School opened for the noon lunch Monday with a new plan of operation that is proving very popular with the pupils and teachers. Each day a lunch is to be served at the fixed price of ten cents. The menu will be varied from day to day, and the lunches are attractively served. Those who wish may also secure side dishes at a nominal cost. The domestic department is rejoicing in the splendid new equipment that has been bought for the cafeteria during the summer. The new tableware and dishes will add much to the enjoyment of the meals. The girls of the department will be responsible for the preparing and serving of the lunches. Miss Harriet Robinson, of Santa Ana, a new teacher, has special charge of the cafeteria in co-operation with Miss Pike, the head of the department.

A new course this year is that in institutional Cookery. In this course which will be limited to a small number of girls the problems of cooking in large quantities will be met. This class will prepare some of the food used in the cafeteria. A sample menu follows:

Macaroni au gratin
Sliced Tomato
Bread and Butter
Ice Cream

C. U. H. S. Faculty 1914-1915

Merton E. Hill, Principal, Residence Eleventh Street and Third Avenue, Upland. Telephone 427-J.

Lois LeBaron Avery, 522 North Laurel Avenue, Ontario, 286-J.

Clara L. Bissell, North Laurel Avenue, Upland 280-J.

Charles J. Booth, Euclid Avenue at J Street, Ontario 448.

Isabella Campbell, 229 North Vine Street, Ontario, 326-L.

Margaret Campbell, 229 North Vine Street, Ontario 326-L.

Mrs. Mary LeDuc Chapin, Granada Court, Ontario, 301-Y.

Mrs. Lana M. C. Conger, Euclid Avenue at H Street, Ontario 415-Y.

P. E. OFFICIALS VISIT HERE REGARDING THIRD AVE. DEPOT

Offices at San Bernardino Will be Moved

Upland Will soon have a Pacific Electric Depot at the Third Avenue Crossing. Changes at San Bernardino Being Planned.

Now that the Pacific Electric is running trains over its lines, the officials are getting ready to erect depots for patrons along the route of the road. Prominent officials, including President Paul Shoup, were here on Labor Day looking over the grounds and completing plans for the erection of Upland's depot at Third Avenue.

In San Bernardino changes are to be made in the headquarters of the road there of which the San Bernardino Sun says:

Work on remodeling the Union depot of the Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and Pacific Electric, will be started shortly according to intimation in railroad circles yesterday, although the city offices of the roads have not been as yet advised as to when operations will begin.

The building will be enlarged to the extent of providing space for the city offices of the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake and joint ticket offices for the Pacific Electric and the tw steam roads. It cannot be learned whether the plans will call for quarters for the Pacific Electric division offices, now located in the East Third Street building, which has been abandoned as a waiting room, but it is expected they will.

It is understood that the roads plan to have the station ready for the joint city office occupancy early in November. The Salt Lake and Espee will occupy beautiful quarters in opposite ends of the building in front, where the space under the arches will be enclosed with plate glass. The interior is to be remodeled, it is stated, and it is also probable that part of the building will be made double story.

Kansas City, Kan., has increased its tax rate from 67.6 cents on each $100 of valuation to 70 cents. The 70 cents rate, with license fees and police court fines, will net the city approximately $779,864.

New York will conduct a special school for the instruction of street sweepers in their duties. Street cleaning in New York is a big proposition and requires a large force of men. The two big snow storms last winter alone cost the city $2,400,000.

Philadelphia is no longer the third largest city in the western hemisphere, having been passed in point of population by Buenos Aires, which has grown to 1,700,000 inhabitants.

Sedalia Cubbison, North Laurel Avenue, Upland, 280-J.

William W. Cushing, East H Street, Ontario, 491-R.

Grace Elliott, West E Street, near Laurel, Ontario, 23-J.

Ernest W. Fischer, West Fourth Street, Ontario, 4-L.

Wilbur A. Fiske, Director Chaffey Library, Euclid at Fifth, Ontario, 390-L.

Frances Gower, North Laurel Avenue, Upland 280-J.

Olive Granger, 24th and Euclid Avenue, Upland 345-J-1.

H. W. Hawkinson, West Tenth Street, Upland 209-M-2.

Elmer E. list, West 11th Street, Upland, 315-L.

Wiley W. Mather, North Laurel Avenue, Upland 82-R.

E. W. Miller, Euclid at J Street, Ontario 448.

Letitia Millsaps, East Tenth Street at Euclid, Upland 231-Y.

Hattie B. Paul, Euclid Avenue and Street, Upland 35-R.

Torrey H. Pike, 319 North Euclid, Ontario, 409-L.

Charlotte Reed, 535 East D Street, Ontario, 145-L.

Laura G. Rice, Euclid Avenue, at Twentieth Street, Upland 351-J-2

Allan F. Riley, West Fourth Street, Ontario, 4-L.

Vincent W. Shutt, Claremont, Telephone 817.

Harriet Robinson, North Laurel Avenue, Upland, 280-J.

Evelyn Stone, 625 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, 478-Y.

F. M. Watenpaugh, 418 West E Street, Ontario, 440-J.

Ralph H. Williams, Euclid Avenue at J Street, Ontario, 448.

Alice Young, 525 East D Street, Ontario, 134-Y.

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Sunset 29

Entered at the postoffice at Upland, California, as second-class mail matter

SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERTISING RATES

One Year.....$1.50 Six Months.....75c
Eight Months..... 1.00 Three Months.....40c
Liners in Local News column, per line, each issue.....10 cents
Minimum charge for Liners in Local News column, 30 cents
Classified, per word, each insertion.....1 cent
Minimum charge for Classified, 25 cents

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1914

ENOUGH! ENOUGH!" is the cry of the people of California who have been reformed and legislated to death during the reign of Hiram Johnson, holier than the rest of us. Back to ordinary law practice is the handwriting on the wall for Hiram, for Candidate Keesling who polled 60,000 votes at the primary has accepted the chairmanship of the Republican State Central Committee and will put forth his best efforts to elect Fredericks of Los Angeles. So it's "Good-bye, Hiram, you built a good machine, but the cost of operation has rendered it like the Wonderful One Hoss Shay, and November 3 is the date on which it will fall in a heap."

COMMENCING on October 1, The News will begin the publication of the serial story, "In Tune with the Wild," in collaboration with the Lyric Theatre, the story being written by Kathlyn Williams, the star in a series of pictures which patrons of the Lyric have been witnessing the past several weeks. The story is a masterpiece and the pictures are most interesting, and both the management of The News and Mr. Whitmoyer, manager of the Lyric, believe that readers of The News and patrons of the Lyric will enjoy the experience of not only seeing the picture story, but reading it as well. As soon as the story is completed in The News, which will probably be the middle of October, the Lyric will present it on the screen.

TONIGHT at the meeting of the City Council of Ontario will be staged a one-act play entitled "What Hapened to Brogan," and whether it will be a comedy or tragedy only time will reveal, for tonight Brogan will be on trial for pernicious political activity, as he is said to have circulated reports that W. J. Kinaid was connected with winery interests of Cucamonga while said Kincaid was seeking the nomination for Supervisor from this district. The majority of the members of the City Council were Kincaid men, as was City Attorney Mitchell, and the majority of the Council ordered Mitchell to draw up resolutions reprimanding Brogan for pernicious political activity, principally because he was working for Van Wie while the majority members of the Council and the City Attorney were desirous of seeing Kincaid put Van Wie out of the race. The voters favored Van Wie with a big vote, almost large enough to put both Kincaid and Blakeslee out of the race entirely, but Kincaid will appear on the ticket while Blakeslee is out. At tonight's Council meeting it will be proven whether or not Brogan is employed for his ability as a capable motor cop.

UPLAND'S bond election is now history—and it goes to make up history of which The News is proud indeed. Two of the propositions carried by far more than the required two-thirds majority, which means that Upland will soon have a modern fire equipment, as well as an up-to-date street working plant. The city hall will not be built at this time, as the proposition lacked ten votes of getting the required two-thirds majority, but the vote goes to show that the majority of the people believe thoroughly in progress and are desirous of proving that they want to live in a town fully equipped. The News is disappointed that the city hall proposition failed, first because it believed it a common sense business proposition, and, second, because on the Council for the past six years C. V. Lambrigger has served this city faithfully and well, without a cent's remuneration, up until the recent election when it was voted to pay Councilmen the sum of ten dollars for services rendered. Mr. Lambrigger, as he stated in the last issue of The News, has attended Council meetings in every conceivable sort of meeting place, none of them a credit to the town as a city hall, and every day in the year Upland is running the risk of losing her records because of the lack of a vault in which to store them. But far be it from us to complain at the vote, for with but ten more votes the city hall proposition would have carried, and the vote as cast shows that the majority of the taxpayers and voters are standing firmly behind the City Council and believe thoroughly in the ability of the members to conduct the city affairs along sound business lines that mean a future for the city far greater than any of us have even dreamed. We congratulate the people of the city and also the Council on having a constituency which has shown the utmost confidence in the conduct of city affairs.

IT IS our desire to extend to R. C. Harbison congratulations, for on Tuesday morning did he complete twenty years of work on the San Bernardino Sun, first as reporter and finally as editor and owner. Recognized throughout the County as the foremost daily, The Sun ever stands for the best of the magnificent County it represents, and the editor of The News has gained many an inspiration from the editorial column of The Sun ably written by Editor Harbison and as he states he is ready to enlist for another twenty years of service, we extend to him our best wishes. In Tuesday morning's edition is given a review of the twenty years and in closing Mr. Harbison says:

"As for The Sun man himself, he has some things to be thankful for, and the largest asset he would list in looking over the results of his twenty years of work, is the friends he has made in this city and County, whose friendship has made other successes possible. Nothing is ever accomplished without opposition, and the progress and development of The Sun has been according to the rule. But for all the opposition, and the fact that differences have been at times bitter and the strife at times keen, yet the years have knit the ties and the friendships that last, while the differences are swallowed in their flight.

"The twenty years have brought unremitting labor; they have brought cares and responsibilities; they have brought some disappointments in the onward sweep of things. But they have brought the blessings that go with honest work, and they have brought the satisfaction that goes with fighting for what one believes to be right, in upbuilding, in advancing, in forwarding what he believes to be for the common good, whether in local policy, in State matters or in national affairs, and that satisfaction is, after all, the best guerdon that time bestows.

"With the experience of twenty years behind, with what ability they have developed, and with what force they have left unsapped, The Sun man this morning feels like enlisting for another twenty years."

BRITAIN SEEKS LARGER TRADE

British manufacturers and traders are making every effort to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the European war to secure for themselves the trade formerly in the hands of German, Austrian, and Hungarian exporteers. The British government Board of Trade, on August 14, sent cables to the British Trade Commissioners in Canada, South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand, and to British Consular offices in South America, China, Japan, Egypt, and elsewhere asking for reports on the financial and commercial conditions in their districts, and as to the likelihood of regular payments being forthcoming for goods supplied.

Some of these reports make exceedingly interesting reading, but all would point to the fact that the markets of the world, whether those of Great Britain's colonial empire or of her many possessions, are ready to buy where and when they can best fill their requirments. From New Zealand, for instance, comes the report, "prospects good," but with the following in addition: "An increasing demand for British goods may be expected, but prompt overtures should be made so as to anticipate competition from the United State of America."

"It is thus evident that the United States will meet with competition from England, at least, in her efforts to capture trade hitherto in the hands of belligerent Europe. While the South African war saw no such number of men called to the colors in England as those which have just been called, yet well more than 1,000,000 armed men were drawn from industrial pursuits—and England was still enabled to carry on her industries successfully.

So it will be during the present war. The chances of actual fighting being carried across from the continent onto British soil are very remote, and England must work and export in order to eat.

During 1913, $1,250,000,000 worth of foodstuffs were imported into the United Kingdom from the far corners of the earth, including more than $389,000,000 worth of breadstuffs, $309,000,000 of meat and meat products, $161,000,000 of dairy products, $112,000,000 (over half from Germany) of sugar, $110,000,000 of friut and vegetables, and $46,000,000 of eggs, to enumerate some of the most important items. British ships must be sent to bring back these immense supplies and must take with them their cargoes of manufactured goods with which to pay for them. In 1913 92 per cent of the net tonnage of vessels cleared with cargoes from and to foreign countries and British possessions were British; but 7 per cent were German, less than 1 per cent Austrian. The tie-up of the German merchant marine cannot, therefore, seriously affect British overseas commerce, so long as the Allies retain possession of the ocean highways, for the English merchant marine remains intact and free to move practically to all points of the compass.

But the cessation of German and Austrian exports leaves a huge void in the world's supply of many a prime necessity, and on one country is in a position to immediately step in to take more than a small part of this German trade. There is room for all.

Europe is closely watching the United tSates, fearing her competition all over the world for a large slice of the German export trade, and the efforts now centering around Los Angeles to enter into South American and other export trade more largely are bound to meet with undreamed success. For where else is the producer more favorably located, not only for the production of his goods, but also, now that the Panama Canal is open, for its widest and easiest distribution? And from Los Angeles Harbor many a cargo of California products will be loaded on British ships in exchange for the manufactured goods they may bring us, in addition to the other cargoes aboard American boats bound for the far corners of the earth, carrying California products and manufactures all over the world.

HARVEST RICH WALNUT CROP

The harvesting of the California walnut crop, 20,000,000 pounds, worth more than $3,000,000, has begun. Los Angeles County has nearly half of the entire crop. Though the yield per acre is not large this year, new groves coming into bearing bring the total crop fully up to normal. The quality this season is exceptionally good even for Southern California that admittedly produces the finest nuts in the world.

Last week hundreds of people were put to work in the great districts in the vicinity of Los Angeles. The work is paid for by the sack or hundred pounds and provides employment for an increasing number of people every year. More new groves will come into bearing next year and with favorable conditions the next crop will reach 30,000,000 to 35,000,000 pounds.

This year saw the walnut crop ripen early, and now the harvest is open, one of the earliest on record, full two weeks ahead of the average year. Giving work to thousands throughout Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara, and Ventura Counties the walnut harvest is especially welcomed by the Mexican and his family, who, packing all their worldly possessions on buggy or old wagon, start out for the walnut districts as soon as the nuts commence to fall, there to camp and work until the nuts are all gathered from the ground. Their tents and rude shelters are to be seen inside many an orchard. Near by an open air stove and among the trees old and young busy gathering up the nuts, with perhaps here and there a group as the season draws to a close, seated around a pile that needed hulling.

Los Angeles County Leads

Estimates compiled by the California Walnut Growers' Association place the California walnut crop this year at 20,000,000 pounds, of which Los Angeles County alone will produce over 8,500,000, by far the largest walnut crop of any County in the State. Based on the prices received for the crops of 1912 and 1913 the 1914 crop will bring into the State beween $3,000,000 and $3,500,000—f. o. b. cars California—and Los Angeles County will reap nearly $1,500,000 for its crop.

The United States consumes over 50,000,000 pounds of walnuts every year, and the consumption is rapidly increasing. As meat soars in price household magazines and weeklies are the more strongly advocating nut foods and dishes. California produces little more than 40 per cent of the present consumption of the country. Of the imports fully 78 per cent come from France and 12 per cent from Italy. Conditions in Europe point to decreased shipments or at least delayed shipments from those countries.

C. Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association reports an exceedingly strong demand at the present time for California nuts, that in fact they had to turn down many orders. It is a notable fact that the California walnut crop is virtually placed and sold even before harvested — carload buyers place their orders early in the season, subject to the market price—with the proviso that by giving due notice at the opening of the season the buyer may cancel his orders and purchase later. The result being that the entire crop will this year be early placed, at good prices and the grower will have his cash before the walnuts leave the State.

New Groves in Bearing

So far as the present California crop is concerned it is by no means a heavy one, and but for young acreage just coming into bearing would have proven very light. With 44,000 acres planted in California—some 17,000 acres in Los Angeles County alone—and some 75 per cent of these now in bearing, a normal crop would have shown 30,000,000 pounds.

Of the 26,662,000 pounds of walnuts imported in 1913, 20,400,000 pounds came from France, 3,300,000 from Italy and 1,250,000 from China, with the balance made up of shipments from Chile, Turkey, Hungary, Spain, and other minor exporting points. With a lighter California crop strong likelihood of shortage in European shipments and the tie-up of the Manchurian and Chinese nuts the West was there greater opportunity or greater necessity for properly displaying its products. Markets have been opened to California now which were undreamt of when the Exposition was first conceived.

President Charles C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific Exposition states that a general movement has been started in a number of California communities toward the immediate raising of a large advertising fund and that such progress has been made that already several of these communities have pledged themselves to raise a fund of fully $300,000.

With anything like this sum, he says, much consistent work can be done. The vital point to the success of the Exposition, to get the people to see the Empire of the West, can be brought about. This is also the unanimous opinion of other Exposition officials and the authorities they have consulted.

The San Diego officials, who appropriated $100,000 for a similar purpose, commenced their campaign several months ago in magazines. Newspapers will not be used until after January 1, when the Exposition opens, and when another similar appropriation will be made.

For the northern Exposition it is generally conceded the most effective medium to use at this late date will be the newspapers.

STRENGTH

"The single stick breaks easily but a bundle of them resists the stoutest arm—in union there is strength."

A union of the wisdom of age, a conservative yet progressive management, large resources and an able directorate make this bank peculiarly efficient in the handling of both checking and savings accounts.

Your business is solicited.

The Commercial National Bank

R. F. LEMON, Cashier. W. T. LEEKE, Vice-President
R. C. NORTON, Vice-president HAROLD C. MOORE, Ass't Cashier
A. P. HARWOOD, Director PAUL H. HARWOOD, Director
EARL W. PAUL, Director

FORTY-EIGHT AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON AT NOVEMBER ELECTION.

Every voter should be interested in the constitutional amendments, initiatives, referendums, and bonding propositions which are to be voted upon at the November election.

There are forty-eight of these propositions, and the State printing office is turning out a pamphlet of 112 pages to inform the voters about the various measures. State Printer Friend W. Richardson says that he has prepared a very comprehensive index and tabulation so that the voters may find less difficulty in considering the propositions. In the pamphlet is a replica of the measures as they will appear on the ballot in their order.

The following table shows the various propositions and their number on the ballot:

1. Calling convention for revision of constitution.
2. Prohibition.
3. Eight-hour law.
4. Abatement of nuisances (red light).
5. Investment companies act.
6. Water commission act.
7. Local taxation exemption.
8. Exempting vessels from taxation.
9. Regulating investment companies.
10. Abolition of poll tax.
11. University of California building bond.
12. Constitutional conventions.
13. Qualification of voters at bond elections.
14. Voting by absent voters.
15. Deposit of public moneys.
16. Condemnation for public purposes.
17. Exposition contribution by Alameda County.
18. Non-sale of game.
19. Consolidation of city and County, and limited taxation of contiguous territory.
20. Prize fights.
21. City and County consolidation, annexation with consent of annexed territory.
22. Land title law.
23. Elections by plurality, preferential vote and primary.
24. Assembly pay roll expenses.
25. Adoption and amendment of municipal charters.
26. Legislative control of irrigation, reclamation, and drainage districts.
27. County charters. ?
28. Regulation of public utilities.
29. Incorporation of municipalities.
30. Irrigation districts controlling international water systems.
31. Valuation of condemned public utilities by railroad commission.
32. Election of United States Senators.
33. Public utilities in municipali-
34. Taxation of public property.
35. Sacramento State building bonds.
36. San Francisco State building act.
37. State Fair grounds bonds.
38. Los Angeles State buildings bonds.
39. Suspension of prohibition amendment.
40. Extra sessions of district courts of appeal.
41. Miscarriage of justice.
42. Place of payment of bonds and interest.
43. Exempting educational institutions from taxation.
44. Minimum wage.
45. One day of rest in seven.
46. Drugless practice.
47. Prohibition elections.
48. San Francisco harbor improvement act.

BEETS FOR SEED WILL BE PLANTED.

Articles published in the papers throughout the United tSates recently sounded an alarm in regard to the beet sugar industry, claiming that if the European war continued for a year or two that there would be such a scarcity of beet seed that the usual acreage could not be planted to beets, thus causing a shortage of beet sugar, which would still further force the price of sugar skyward.

J. T. Schroeder of the Chino branch of the American Beet Sugar Company, declares that the statements in the papers declaring that beet seed, most of which comes from foreign lands, has risen in price from $4 per sack to $40, are erroneous, as beet seed had only gone to three times the price that it sold at before the war started. However, it is now worth nearly $40 per sack. It was worth about $12 per sack before the war. There will be no shortage in the Chino section for at least two years, he states. The American Beet Sugar Company has a large amount of beet seed stored at present in Oxnard, where the corporation owns a large plant for the reduction of beets into sugar. A force of men is now employed gathering beet seed on the Chino ranch of the sugar company, and this fall the Chino ranch of the American Beet Sugar Company will be partially used for the planting of beets especially for seed. If the war continues and the supply remains correspondingly short, a large acreage will be put out to beets in October or November and allowed to go to seed.

OFFERS TO TRADE HARES FOR TRUCK.

One of the most unusual offers ever made to a motor car or truck manufacturer was recorded in the offices of the Mission Motor Car Company last week. A man who has done a large business in the raising of rabbits for market offered to trade 250 Belgian hares for a Mission half-ton truck, which he wanted to place in the transfer business.

In explaining the offer he explained the value of the rabbits in the open market. He showed H. L. Palmer, vice president and general manager of the company, the great profit to be made. Even if sold immediately the rabbits would bring nearly the price of the truck, he said, and if they were retained for a year or more, the profits would be increased to from two to three times the cost of the truck.

Each year, he pointed out, more than a thousand young rabbits could be raised from the 250 of the original stock, and sold in market at prices ranging from 25 cents to 75 cents, according to the state of the market or the age of the rabbits.

The proposition sounded good, in case a man was interested in farming, but Mr. Palmer was not. He is in the motor car business, not the rabbit trade, and he and President G. P. Fallas decided that they would much rather let the gentleman reap the profits from his rabbits while they took care of the profits from their trucks.

STATE EXPORTS ARE CURBED BY EUROPEAN WAR.

Shipments of California produce, mostly dried apricots and canned fruit and vegetables, are now going to European points. But the risks to the shippers are so great, because the steamship lines are unprotected by the American flag, the consignments have been comparatively small, and in every case full payment has been required in advance.

A. M. Rinehart, assistant general freight agents of the Santa Fe, stated Saturday night that that line has handled several Europe-bound shipments and prospects are that several more will go forward from this section next week. All shipments are made under the following conditions:

The railroad carriers accept freight for European points to be delivered to steamship lines at Atlantic ports subject to indefinite delay; and, further, with the understanding that a "war clause" is to be written into the bill of lading. This provision relieves the steamship carriers of all liability in case of seizure by ships of a belligerent nation.

In regard to the charges, the water carriers insist that all inland freight charges in the transportation of the freight to the Atlantic seaboard must be advanced by the shipper. Relieved of obligation in case of exigency, the steamship companies will take their chances in securing the payment of water transportation, but will not advance the transcontinental freight rates on receipt of the goods, as formerly.

On account of these risks which the shipper must assume, the rates of insurance are so high as to be almost prohibitive, and in the case of all shipments thus far made, the shippers have received the money for the goods before loading in California.

Fifty Million Dollars Found

To be the value of Oranges and Lemons sold this year, and a score more products of California's wonderful soil and climate pouring wealth into the pockets of her people.

WAIT NO LONGER FOR BETTER TIMES

But begin to save some of those dollars by investing in those

"Safe as Government Bonds"

Interest-bearing Certificates issued by

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND

Isaac C. Baxter, President D. E. Dobbins, Cashier
A. E. Huntington, Vice-President H. S. Wilson, Asst. Cashier

STOP! LOOK HERE!

Bone Meal 2%, Nitrogen 27%, Phosphoric Acid at $35.00 per ton. Phone 79 or call at 220 Second Avenue.

Bear Sez:

"Been out looking for a better job; can't find a better job; can't find a better store to deal with."

This grocery is all right; you'll say so if you investigate; where there is more than one grade in branded goods, we carry the "quality" grade and recommend it because there is no advertisement quite the equal of a satisfied customer.

Green & Company

Phone 57 (Successors to Silcox Bros.)

The Fly Season is at Hand

Before many weeks the weather is going to change and with that weather will come many flies. Now is the time to have your porches screened that you may spend the evenings in comfort where it is cool. If you want your porches screened get our figure before proceeding with the work.

Upland Planing Mill

Phone 106-J W. M. DUNDAS, Prop.

NEAREST TO EVERYTHING

Hotel Manx San Francisco

POWELL ST. AT O'FARRELL

Best located and most popular hotel in the City; circulating ice water in every room.

Especial attention to ladies travelling alone.

Excellent, reasonably priced grill. Meet your friends at the Manx.

European Plan Rates $1.50 up.

Management, Chester W. Kelley

Special Service for Automobile and Tourist Parties

The Colony Inn

428 Euclid Avenue

East side, between "C" and Tenth Sts., near Pacific Elec-Junction and Foothill Blvd.

PHONE 231-L

UPLAND CALIFORNIA

Have You Something You Don't Want

?

Nearly every man or woman has something of some value that they cannot use, and which someone else might want and make valuable use of.

News Classified Ads

have been getting big results for the people of the city, and $5,000 deals have been made through the use of a News Classified at a cost of 25 cents. If you have something of value that is taking up room in your home or office, perhaps your neighbor needs it. Advertise it in The News columns and you'll be surprised at the inquiries you will get. Nine out of ten Classified Ads inserted in The News are getting results for advertisers, and there is no reason why they won't get results for you.

THE UPLAND NEWS

Phone 29 170 Second Avenue

DISTRUST OF HEALTH RULES

Extracts from an editorial in The Commercial, New York City, June 16, 1914: Clean streets and houses, proper ventilation and good drinking water are necessaries and safeguards to health which all intelligent people recognize and advocate. Beyond this is doubt and confusion. Physicians disagree and confute one another in regard to what should be the most elemental principles relating to public health. . . . They fail to agree about the treatment of typhoid fever, especially as to the nutriment to be administered to patients. In one great hospital in this city milk is the standby. In the most famous hospital in this country outside of New York City milk is considered a rank poison in such cases. . . . Physicians have been unable to come to any agreement regarding the functions of the gall bladder and the vermiform appendix. A perfect mania for removing tonsils and the latest word seems to be that most of these operations were unjustifiable and are in all cases attended with much greater risks to life than has hitherto been supposed.

Ever since the scandal of the Thaw case, which was merely the culmination of a long series of such exposures of the willingness of doctors to testify for substantial retainers, distrust has grown rapidly. Now that the physicians who expect to do the work have come forward in this city and have tried to force all school children to submit to vaccination once every four years or even oftener the public is beginning to ask whether the doctors know what they are talking about. Between their ridiculous quarrels and their extravagant claims to scientific knowledge they have shaken confidence and the difficulties which the board of health has to face are greater than ever before.

People who must pay the doctors for operating eitheir by way of direct fees or by taxation see only the greed of certain members of the profession. What the doctors have to gain is so obvious that it casts doubt upon all they say. If they are to be paid for the compulsory vaccination of nearly half a million school children at short intervals they will progress in their own interests by removing their tonsils if they can secure legislation to that end.

In a recent tabulation of post mortems made in connection with hospital work in this city 56 per cent of the cases were wrongly diagnosed. As this is an admission made by the doctors themselves, it is certain that it does not overstate the case.

A new private school for girls, with accommodations for fifty resident pupils, will open in Los Angeles the coming week.

STUFFED ANIMALS, ETC.

Of the many absurd stuffed animals used for this purpose the rabbit offers the most simply-made model, especially when sitting on its haunches. Made of gray or black cotton flannel, with bright bead eyes and sharply-pointed ears, and heavily filled with sand, such a rabbit presents an amusingly alert appearance as he presides at an open door. When fashioned at open door. When fashioned in these practical colors such a door block will stand repeated pushings back and forth with the foot and still not look much the worse for wear. A black cat, with humpy back and yellow bead eyes, is another effective subject, and rag dolls in every possible design are favorites for nursery use.

Door blocks for use in dainty bedrooms, where some special design of cretonne prevails, are made by slipping a big round cobblestone into a bag of the cretonne. To prevent stooping, the door block is equipped with a stiffened loop of the cretonne, high enough to make an easily-grasped handle. By this the weight can be carried and used wherever needed.

A strip of stiff interlining will make the cretonne loop keep upright, so that the effect of such a door block is much like a long-handled bell standing on the floor, the cretonne-covered boulder being the bell portion. The same idea is suitably carried out in tapestry, velvet or leather for the public rooms of the house.

TO MAKE WASHING EASY

Ann Marie Lloyd in Washington Herald: First, sort your clothes. Select the ones that are the most soiled and those that are stained, and lay them aside for special treatment. Wash table linen by itself. Wash handkerchiefs alone. Don't use soiled suds for washing colored clothes, unless you expect them to be muddy-looking. Don't wash stockings after other clothes, such as flannels, unless you want them covered with lint.

Prepare the water for washing with some harmless washing fluid which will loosen dirt without eating the clothes, and soak the very soiled clothes. Turpentine is one of the most useful of washing aids. It will loosen dirt without the slightest injury to fabrics. An excellent washing fluid is made by dissolving two pounds of soap in three gallons of water, adding a tablespoonful of turpentine and three tablespoonfuls of household ammonia.

Soak the clothes in this for two or three hours before washing. Clothes treated in this way will not need boiling. They can be put in the water when one first rises, and by the time the breakfast is out of the way they will be ready. Another good washing fluid for very soiled clothes is made with equal quantities of turpentine, kerosene and lime water mixed. Wet the soiled garments with the mixture, and after letting them stand in water enough to cover them wash with warm suds. All soaps are better if they are shaved and dissolved in the water. Soap jelly is made by shaving a bar of soap and letting it simmer in boiling water till it becomes thick like jelly. A teaspoonful of borax will soften it.

WITH "CENTRAL"

There was a continuous sound of many voices; a steady cadence in which no individual note dominated; a hundred women's voices incessantly repeating brief sentences with a rising inflection at the end, each sentence lost in the continuous tumult of sound. In a long line, perched on high stools, they sat before the black panels which rose behind their narrow desk. Into the transmitters—hung from their necks—they articulated their strange confused chorus. And apparently without relation to the words they uttered, a hundred pairs of hands reached back and forth across the panels, weaving interminably a never-to-be-completed pattern on its finely-checkered face.

On the panels a thousand little lights blinked white and disappeared. Tiny sparks of ruby and green flashed and were gone. Untiring, the white stars flickered in and out, and behind them raced the tireless hands, weaving a strange pattern with the long green cords. And unbroken, unintelligible, the murmur of the girls' voices vibrated unceasingly.—Joseph Husband, in September Atlantic.

CHANGE THE GAUGE

The Japanese in Manchuria used to tear up one rail of the Russian track and set it eighteen inches nearer the other as a rough-and-ready way of making their narrow-gauge rolling stock available. Russians in East Prussia are now widening the German gauge to fit their cars and engines. This and the establishment of Russian postoffices must make the uneasy inhabitants wish the Kaiser would come quick.—New York World.

THE CANNED ERA

Canned stuff is coming to play a greater part in the diet of the people. We not only have canned fruit, canned vegetables, canned salmon, and canned beef, but some of our best restaurants are even serving up canned music with all of their regular meals.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Jubilee Week

The last day, Saturday, September 19 New books with 30 Free Stamps for Saturday only. Don't fail to get one.

Also bring this coupon with you Saturday:

Good for 10 extra stamps if presented with any purchase—Saturday, September 19—Good for one day only. BRING IT WITH YOU.

Great Bargain Chances the last day of Jubilee Week. COME!

One lot of 36-inch suitings, medium shades—50c and 65c regular, for..... **25c**

One lot of wool dress goods and suitings—regular $1.00 and $1.25 values, for..... **79c**

One lot of 27-inch taffeta silk—$1.00 quality—special at..... **50c**

36-inch all-silk pongee—$1.00 regular, for..... **59c**

One lot silk and cotton mixtures—Jacquard and printed effects—50c and 65c values—for..... **29c**

32-inch woven stripe Madras—regular 25c—for..... **19c**

French crepes in silk stripe and printed effects—50c values—for..... **29c**

Turkish bath towels—regular 29c quality—special..... **19c**

Embroidery flouncings—voiles, Swiss and crepes—50c to $2.50 values. Special..... **1-2 Price**

42-inch pillow cases—20c values—special at..... **14c**

All-over Swiss embroidery—regular $1.00—for..... **49c**

All-over embroideries sold regularly at $1.50 and $2.00—special at..... **85c**

Fine "Nu-Mode" union suits, lace and tight knee—regular 65c—special..... **45c**

White kid waist bags, only 15 left—sold regularly at $2.00—special at..... **85c**

Men's fine one-piece bathing suits, all wool—regular $2.50—Special..... **$1.49**

High grade muslin underwear, comprising drawers, corset covers, chemise, Marcella combinations, open-drawer combinations, Leona combinations, night gowns, princess slips, long or short skirts, etc. These goods are slightly mussed, but are otherwise as good as gold. They are tabled for the week at..... **1-2 Price**

This is undoubtedly the greatest bargain ever offered.

Boys' Ironclad stockings (Lot 18)—a regular 25c value—special..... **17c**

Misses' Mary Janes two-strap pumps and oxfords—patent colt, velvet and gun metal—$2.00 and $2.50 values for..... **$1.59**

Women's button and blucher oxfords, fine quality gun metal, welt soles—$3.50 values—for..... **$2.45**

Women's button shoes, plain toe, hand-turned soles, low heels—regular $3.00—Special..... **$1.95**

Men's medium heavy work shoes, black and tan leather, bellows tongue—regular $3.00—special..... **$2.20**

Girls' shoes with leather or cloth tops, extension soles—$2.00 regular Special..... **$1.45**

Youths' gun metal shoes, blucher cut, good soles—$1.85 values—for..... **$1.40**

Small sizes at..... **$1.30**

Regular 10c rolls of toilet tissue—special downstairs at..... **5 for 25c**

BASEMENT COUPON

GOOD FOR 400 XTRA S. & H. STAMPS

This coupon is good for purchases made during the week amounting to $25.00 in our Downstairs Department in addition to the extra stamp offerings. Save your sales slips. Blankets, Robes, China, Trunks, Suit Cases, Household Goods, Toys, Curtains, etc., Downstairs

GUESS!

In our Garey and Second St. window are the S. & H. books we've redeemed in the past six months. To the three guessing the correct number or nearest we will give a one-book premium free—One guess for each person. See if you can win one of the prizes. A One-Book Premium Free to each of the three nearest guesses.

Orange Belt Emporium, Pomona

THE WORLD'S FLEETS

The world's carrying power practically has doubled during the past twenty years. There are now afloat about 31,000 vessels with an aggregate capacity of 47,000,0000 gross tons, according to figures today by the Department of Commerce. In number, however, this commerce has decreased slightly, the tendency being toward larger carrying units.—Washington Star.

BETWEEN THE TRACKS

Amid the maze of tracks it stands,
This little railroad house; the hands
May reach its eight foot roof, across
Whose shingles train convolvus;
Tranquil amid the noise of trains,
An aisle of safety it remains.

A plot of shallow soil at rear
Suffices for a garden, where
Some dozen stalks of waving corn
Glean in the sunlight of the morn,
Lifting their tasseled banners high
Beneath the blue of summer sky.

And round the open door there twines;
A mass of morning glory vines;
Purple and crimson, pink and blue,
They bloom amid the morning dew
Like fairy trumpets of the dawn
That flash their swift hour and are gone.

This narrow space between the tracks
Nothing of grace or beauty lacks;
Raised high in air around it go
The winding trains, and down below
Between green banks the river glides
With sunlight on its sparkling tides.
—M. E. Buhler, in New York Sun.

THE PRIZE ABSENTEE

The prize absentee in the House of Representatives appears to be a member from a north Atlantic Coast State, who although he has been a member of Congress for two terms is scarcely known to its membership, and much less to the employees who are particularly drilled to know members personally.

Recently he did answer a roll call, but even then came in on the finals. He asked before the Speaker if his vote had been recorded, but the Clerk, who tries hard to identify members, was unable to recollect ever having seen him before; and much less did he know his name.

To encourage him, perhaps, to stay on in Washington attentive to his duties, Speaker Clark had him recently preside over the House one afternoon. Now another man in the House who makes it a point to know every member of Congress is Mr. Mann, the minority leader. When he saw who was presiding, Mann went to the Clerk's desk and inquired who it was that was presiding.

"Who is he?" he asked. "To the best of my recollection I have never seen him before. And I though I knew every member of this House."

Whether the National Voters' League will get after him remains to be seen. It is after an obscure Congressman named Hoxworth of Illinois who, while drawing a salary of $7500 for the year 1913 answered only five roll calls in the House. He is a Democrat and a farmer and will doubtless not be returned to Congress, for he polled only 17,000 votes against 15,000 for the Progressive candidate and 12,000 for the Republican candiate, the well-known Congressman Prince.

Why men arduously labor to be elected to Congress, whether in the Senate or the House, only to stay away as a general proposition after they have been elected, is a big question mark in Washington. Keeping track of roll calls, by the people (for these tell the degree which a member of Congress is attentive to his duties) is one way of holding him in Washington. Rival candidates by studying these roll calls can make it very uncomfortable for the incumbent.—Boston Advertiser.

MAPS OF AFRICA AND ASIA

It is easly foreseen that in a year or thereabout the map makers will have to supply the world with maps of Europe. But the man in the street has not perceived, perhaps, that new maps of Africa will be needed, also, while the map of Asia may not be quite the same in spots, and an amended edition may be necessary. It promises to be a busy time for map makers.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

PREDICT BIG GAIN IN MORTOR LICENSES.

With many dealers receiving cars with which to make deliveries, it is believed that the motor registrations soon will show a big increase. Here are the new figures:

Automobiles	113,709
Motorcycles	23,756
Chauffeurs	16,291
Receipts	$1,297,188

MONEY safely banked is a friend in need and in deed—an ever faithful true companion.

Start a 4 per cent Savings Account TODAY. Only a little money is needed—a dollar will do.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK of UPLAND, CALIF.

A FEW

Broken Lines

at

Broken Prices

Call and Inspect them

WILSON'S TOGGERY

Successor to Carlsen & Allinder

Which We Are Proud to Be As we conduct

A Sanitary High-Class Bakery

For Your Custom We Are Anxious
For Your Trade We're Striving Hard

Your Patronage and Favors We Hold in High Regard

The Boston Bakery

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Is now located in the Kuehny building, first door north of The News office.. Our line of Men's Work and Dress Shoes is complete. Shoe repairing a specialty.—J. G. YOUNG.

For the

BEST BUY

in Bone Meal offered on the market at present. phone 79 or call at 220 Second Ave.

Society

Atwood-Roy—

Beautiful simplicity characterized the wedding of Miss Lulu Lillian Roy to Owen Enoch Atwood which took place at the Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock Thursday, September 10.

The church was tastefully decorated in green and pink, four large baskets of pink asters and ferns hung in the archways. While the ceremony was being performed the couple stood before the altar which had been embanked with ferns and potted evergreens, a background of ferns with pink asters and tulle adding a touch of exquisite beauty to the scene. The work was done by the Frances Paul Girls, a class of which the bride has been a member for several years.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. G. B. Henke sang "Beloved, It Is Morn." With the last notes of the song Mr. Otto Hirschler struck the first chords of Lohengrin's Wedding March, playing softly throughout, finishing with Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Little Paul Bodenhamer, Jr., led the procession to the altar, carrying the ring in the heart of a large rose. Master Pierce Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller, and little Viola Dundas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dundas, followed scattering rose petals. The matron of honor, Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, a sister of the bride, was beautifully gowned in pale green messaline with overdrape of lace, and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses and maidenhair ferns. Miss Maude Gerry, bridesmaid, was attractive in pink crepe de chine, and carried a bouquet of dark pink roses and maidenhair ferns. And then came the bride, who was a vision of loveliness in white crepe de chine, with accordeon plaited chiffon tunic and pearl trimmings. She carried an arm-shower of white bride roses and lilies of the valley, and her veil was caught into cap effect with orange blossoms. She was met at the alter by the groom attended by the best man, H. H. Warner of Claremont, a former college mate.

The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. R. C. Stone, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. J. Lynward Grahame, Ernest Fischer, J. Goodban, and Floyd Atwood were the ushers.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors, which was given by Mrs. P. H. McQuillen, Mrs. Earl Maurer, Mrs. H. O. Blohm, and Miss Nellie Anderson as a token of friendship for the popular young couple.

The bride and groom enjoy a wide acquaintance in educational and church circles. Miss Roy had been a teacher in the Grammar School for the past four years, where was held in high esteem. Mr. Atwood is interested in Y. M. C. A. work and is a member of the J. J. Atwood Company. After enjoying a honeymoon of ten days they will be at home to their friends, October 10, at their residence on East Ninth Street.

Capture Deer—Dinner Given—

A very enjoyable social affair occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, of San Antonio Heights, on the evening of September 9, being all the more so, because of the special nature of the occasion.

Mr. F. M. Bryan, in company with his two friends, Messrs. Hartzler and Miller, of Twenty-first and San Antonio, Upland, went for a stroll across the foothills, at the head of Euclid Avenue on the afternoon of September 8. They followed the well-known fire-break from Cucamonga Canyon across the entire range of hills to San Antonio Canyon, stopping frequently to rest and enjoy the wonderful views of the mountains and valley.. When some distance beyond the highest point of the trail and at the uppermost point of the Harwood Canyon, they saw, on the very steep slope opposite them, one of those deer for which so many have been so tirelessly searching through rough canyons and thorny bush. A shot failed to strike the deer, but, within less than a minute, another one was seen and this one fell victim to Mr. Hartzler's skillful marskmanship.

Considerable difficulty was experienced in packing it out of the canyon owing to the very steep slopes to be traversed. However, Messrs. Hartzler and Bryan succeeding in conveying it down to the canyon road without any special difficulty, and by 7:30 the party of three were at the Hartzler home on Twenty-first Street, where, on the following morning, the 90-pound one-prong buck was quartered and divided among the party.

With the kind assistance of Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Briggs, Mr. Bryan was enabled to entertain twenty-four of his San Antonio Heights friends and share with them the very delightful pleasure which so many crave. The occasion was a very enjoyable one and long to be remembered.

Merry Wives—

Mrs. W. B. Duncan will entertain the Merry Wives Embroidery Club tomorrow afternoon.

Yougn People's Missionary Society—

The Young People's Missionary Society met at the home of Ray Cromer Tuesday evening, and a most enjoyable time was passed. A short business session was held. The losing members of the contest will entertain with a banquet Friday evening. A good social time was enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Rebekah Circle—

Mrs. Wm. Rice was hostess to Rebekah Circle Wednesday afternoon. The time was put in in making posters for the I. O. O. F. Orphans' Home entertainment, to be held at I. O. O. F. hall, Friday evening, September 25, to which the public is invited. This is an annual affair and is celebrated all over California as Orphans' Day. After the posters were finished, Mrs. Rice, assistd by Mrs. Waterman, served sandwiches, salad, coffee and cake to the following guests: Mrs. E. O. Bowden, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Littlewood, Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Mrs. E. P. Chaffee, Mrs. Jennie Train, Mrs. Geo. Cooley, Mrs. John Rarick.

W. C. T. U.—

The regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in connection with a County institute on Friday, Sept. 18, at the Methodist Church. The morning session will open at 10 o'clock and luncheon will be served during the noon hour. A good program will be given and every one interested in this work is cordially invited to attend.

Executive Board Meeting—

At a called meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Club, held with the president, Mrs. Rarick, the incomplete program presented by the program committee, was accepted. The flower show and "better babies" contest to be held the latter part of October or early November, was discussed. Mesdames Cable, Allen, and Jones are the members of the committee in charge of the flower show, with Mrs. Julia Lyon in charge of the better baby contest.

The first meeting of the club will be October 9, and will be "home coming" day, to which all the townswomen are invited. No special invitations will be issued, but all are invited.

The second meeting, October 21st, will be devoted to history and landmarks, and Miss Aurelia Harwood will be the speaker and an interesting day is promised.

Any one wishing to attend any program other than opening day, may do so by paying 25c admission. This action was taken by the club at the close of the year, as many townswomen seemed to wish to attend meetings.

In Honor of Carol Seiger—

Miss Seiger entertained with a children's party the first of the week for little three-year-old Carol. Ten little maidens were present and greatly enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Seiger, who served delightful refreshments and showed the little ones a very good time.

Chicken Supper—

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church who gave a chicken supper Tuesday evening are very much pleased with the results. About $70 were taken in, which will go to defray expenses.

FOR EFFICIENCY

Collier's: "Total abstinence from alcoholic stimulants," runs a cable dispatch from London, "will be strictly observed during Sir Ernest Shackleton's trip across the South Polar continent. He and his men propose to work long hours, including eight hours' marching every day, but for stimulants they will rely on nothing stronger than tea or cocoa." This is not the freak of an enthusiast, but a common-sense decision, based upon the facts concerning alcohol. For maximum efficiency, the explorer cuts out the booze. The question is: Shall the rest of us equally efficient in shouldering a share of the world's work?

LEW DOCKSTADER IN THE "MOVIES" CARRIES LEADING ROLE IN "DAN"

As fresh as the dawning of a summer morning—as clean and wholesome as a mother's love for her child—is the story of "Dan" in which Mr. Lew Dockstader makes his debut as a motion picture star.

Dockstader, always a cemdian, could hardly be imagined in anything not sparkling with wit and humor, but "Dan" is not all comedy. The story is of Civil War days, and of the loyalty and devotion which Dan, an old darkey slave (played by Dockstader), shows for his master, an officer in the Confederate army. It also involves two pairs of sweethearts who are separated by the war—one young man fighting for his beloved South, while the other's sense of duty sends him into the Federal lines.

The play was written by Hal Reid, who also plays a prominent role in this production.

It is shown at the Lyric on Wednesday evening of next week, at admission prices of 20c for adults, and 10c for children.

ALL THE WORLD MUST BE TOLD OF EXPOSITIONS.

Important and far-reaching results in the way of effective advertising for the whole Pacific Coast is the object of a plan to inaugurate a campaign to convey to the world information concerning the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and Coast communities.

Substantial impetus and a definite beginning was given to the movement Monday at San Francisco when the directors of the Exposition met presidents of nearly all the prominent Chambers of Commerce, traffic managers of transcontinental railroads and publishers of the principal newspapers.

The purpose of the conference is to gain the co-operation of all the Pacific Coast interests in aiding and boosting the fair and for the special purpose of advancing ways and means for advertising the fair thruout the East and Europe.

Public-spirited citizens in almost every city and town recognize that holding the two expositions gives them both opportunity and justification to advertise their communities in a more effective and more compelling way than has ever been presented before; that each community can say all the good and truthful things possible about itself in connection with the advertising of the fair. This will have the effect of increasing the attendance at the fair, and the fair, on the other hand, will help to influence people to come who will visit or perhaps decide to settle here.

Big Results Expected

Far-sighted business men, who take a broad view of the situation, see a better opportunity now to advertise their respective atractions than they have ever had and they are convinced that it is one that no Pacific Coast community can afford to overlook.

Those who have advocated the conference have strong hopes that results of great magnitude in the way of widespread and effective publicity will follow the carrying out of whatever program may be adopted.

The men who convened Monday publicity, advertising, and business interests of California and other Coast States. It will be their task to devise the best possible means of expending whatever appropriation can besecured.

The convention was fully and accurately informed concerning all phases of the situation for an exhaustive survey and analysis has been made through the efforts of the Newspaper Publishers' Association, and the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world, representing the magazines of America.

The County Assessor of Imperial County finds the sum of his figures amounts to a grand total of $25,739,973.

Calipatria plans for a twenty-ton ice plant, for a creamery with a capacity for the product of 500 cows, and also for a reservoir to impound a million gallons of water.

At Niland 4000 shares of water stock have been purchased by owners of government land, which means the clearing and placing to crops of 6500 acres of raw land.

There is considerable activity in real estate about Fullerton, said to be for Pacific Electric railroad purposes.

The Santa Fe has let contracts for side tracks between Los Angeles and Fullerton to cost $200,000.

Our

"ALTA BRAND" Coffee

Is the best coffee value we have ever had. 2½-lb. can for $1.00. ¶ We are still selling the "Occident" Flour at $1.05 per sack. Flours are all going up. GET BUSY. ¶ Our butter is fresh every day, direct from the creamery.

Johnson & Brown

Phone 402 The Grocers

Adams' Basket Grocery

California Flapjack Flour	12c	Mrs. Ewy's Noodles, 3 for	25c
Cream of Wheat	16c	Ghirardelli's Chocolate, 1 lb.	27c
Arm & Hammer Soda	9c	Baker's Cocoa, ½-lb. can	22c
Golden Egg Noodles, 3 for	25c	Baker's Cocoa, 1-lb. can	42c

"Adams'" Special Blend Coffee,. guaranteed to please, lb.... 25c

WALL PAPER

The Sikes-Manker Co.

DECORATORS

242 Ninth Street Phone 314-J, Upland

No Job Too Large None Too Small for

The News Print Shop

IT has taken several years and a large investment in machinery for The News management to be able to make the statement that there is not a job of printing too large nor too small to be successfully produced in THE NEWS PRINT SHOP.

DURING the past year a Two-Revolution Optimus Press, also a new 12x18 Chandler & Price Job Printing Press, have been installed, in order that buyers of printing might find in this city a plant which can produce not only the regular run of commercial printing, but also the best in high-class half-tone and color work.

WE are here to prove to you the above statements, and to stand behind every piece of Job Printing produced in this shop. If it is'nt right, or you are not perfectly satisfied with it, let us know and it will be made satisfactory.

ABE LINCOLN SAID:
"When You Get Something Cheap, There's a Reason."

Upland News Print Shop

Phone 29 170 Second Avenue

Avoid this inconvenience this Fall by having your roof repaired by

The Upland-Ontario Composition Co.

We guarantee to stop leaks to stay stopped

Phone 128-Y 324 First Ave., Upland

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Guy Clark is again carving meat behind the counter of the City Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Saams and Miss Hazel Hanel and Mr. Amos Colborn motored to Pasadena and Long Beach Sunday.

Mrs. L. Sullivan, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Roundtree, returned to her home in Los Angeles Friday. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Ladies' skirts, new and stylish, a variety of fabrics. Atwood's.— 18t1

G. H. Clem has been successful in selling motors to the following parties: A new Harley-Davidson to the Stewart Fruit Co.; a new 7 Indian to L. W. Mescher; a new 7 Indian to Jack Lee and Charles Ledig.

G. R. Williams, mail clerk at the postoffice, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Steven Craig returned home the first of the week from Berkeley on account of ill health.

Mr. Babb, a cousin of Mr. R. R. Sherwood, arrived here from Wisconsin and will visit for a time.

Mr. Gallagher of the Aetna Insurance Co., of Los Angeles, visited B. L. Byer Tuesday.

Silver Cream Polish—the best thing for silver. At Palis the Jeweler's.—adv. 18t1

Mr. Harry Hawkinson and bride, who left in August for a month's trip to Yosemite Valley, had the misfortune to have a break-down at Mona Lake, where they are detained, awaiting the arrival of a part of the auto which they had to send to Los Angeles to have made. Prof. Hill has put on a substitute until Mr. Hawkinson can reach home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow are entertaining little Francis and Barlow Greenleaf, of Riverside.

Mr. Delos Williams celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary, Friday, September 11. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ball were dinner guests. Mr. Ball is 81 years old, and the two gentlemen had a very enjoyable time. During the afternoon many callers came to pay respects to Mr. Williams' anniversary.

A pencil tablet free with every 25c purchase at Clark's Book Store.—adv. 18t1

Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow autoed to Little Bear Valley Saturday, camping over night. They report a very delightful trip.

Mrs. Williams entertained Mrs. John Rupp and family of Cucamonga Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Eichholz was taken suddenly ill Tuesday, and was unconscious for a short time. However, she is now on the road to better health.

Watch our window for school supplies; everything in pencils, crayons, paints, rulers, notebooks, etc. Haury & Co.—adv. 18t1

Mrs. W. H. Warren, daughter of Mrs. Cordes, on Nineteenth Street, underwent an operation at the Clara Barton Hospital, Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Howell of Waukena is visiting with friends here.

Mr. M. H. Bordwell has traded his property at Waukena for a ranch at Glendora.

Mr. B. L. Byer, Mrs. C. C. Burkholder and daughter, Miss Adaline Burkholder, autoed to Los Angeles Wednes, and enjoyed the day.

Have you been reading the attractive ad of the Boston Bakery? In this issue they have one beginning with "B." Be sure to read it and then order something appetizing. —adv. 18t1

Miss Mabel Nichols, who has been enjoying a visit at Huntington Beach, returned home Monday.

Messrs. J. D. Mehl, Harold Burt, George Stickney, and Earl Harthorne are enjoying a week in Bear Valley and the San Bernardino Mountains.

Rev. Horsch will return this week from conference and will fill his pulpit Sunday.

Large stock of nifty fall coats. See them. Atwood's.—adv. 18t1

Mrs. Charles Edelblute has as guest her sister from Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Churchill and friends motored to Pomona Friday evening and enjoyed seeing "The Christian" at the Belvedere. After arriving home Mr. Churchill entertained with a delicious treat and much pleasure was had.

Home-made jam, jellies, and preserves. Taste like more. Call 217-Y or 10th St. east of school house.—adv. 18t1

Mr. J. W. Stauffer has traded his property on Third Avenue for property at Long Beach. They will be located just north of Bixby Park, on Garvota Avenue. Mr. E. C. Treat, who purchased the Stauffer home, will move in this week. Mr. Treat has a wife and daughter. We welcome them to our city, though regretting to lose Mr. Stauffer and daughter.

Mr. O. T. Rissman of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schumacher.

W. H. Fowler of the Golden State Cannery Company left Friday via the Santa Fe for San Francisco.

Mr. E. B. Harrison, son of George Harrison, left Tuesday for the New England States, where he will attend school.

Paints, crayons, spelling blanks, composition books, rules, pencils, erasers—in fact, everything needed for that school outfit, at Clark's Book Store.—adv. 18t1

Mr. E. A. Marshall and son Stanley are enjoying a two weeks' visit at Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Jas. M. Webster, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, in Los Angeles, returned home this week.

Mrs. S. A. Churchill of Hermosa Beach is enjoying a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. B. B. Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Blankie Hislop enjoyed last week at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ctto are visiting at Newport Beach for two weeks.

Mrs. J. F. Sawyer returned home from Los Angeles Tuesday. Mrs. Sawyer has been with her sister, who underwent an operation. She is improving as well as could be expected.

The latest styles of ladies' skirts, just arrived. Atwood's.—adv. 18t1

Mrs. Ruth Liebe of Los Angeles is a guest of Mrs. R. C. Norton.

Mr. L. N. Kirk was a visitor in Pasadena Monday and Tuesday. He also transacted business in Los Angeles.

Mr. George Hartzler an family are here from Tulare County.

Mr. George Bower is at Kansas on a two weeks' business trip. Mrs. Bower is looking after the jewelry store in his absence.

Holmes Powdered Soap can be bought from Green & Co., Johnson & Brown, and G. E. Adams. The city license of Upland prevents us from calling on you the second time. Gibler Bro. & Petty.—adv. 18t1

Paul Fetrow is now at Johnson & Brown's, taking the place of Floyd Atwood who has returned to high school.

Mr. Tom Harris received a telegram recently stating that his oldest sister, Mrs. Guy Mathews, died in Denver. The remains were taken to Fairfield, Iowa, for burial.

Miss Harter is employed at the offces of Drs. Craig, Kankel, and Weber.

Are you ready for school? Cloth for your dresses and ribbons for your hair, at Haury & Co.—adv. 18t1

Miss Elizabeth Durig will spend the week-end at Long Beach with Mrs. Ray.

Mrs. Hester L. Griffith, a prominent club woman of Los Angeles and worker in the Women's Legislative Council of California, was an overnight guest of Mrs. George Swan, at the Colony Inn. Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Swan are friends of long acquaintance, and a very pleasant time was enjoyed.

The Great War Manual of the World's Work and also the October and November issues for 50 cents. Unequaled offer. For this and other bargains phone H. J. Powell, 315-J. —adv. 18t1*

Mr. G. H. Van Wagenen arrived here from Globe, Ariz., Saturday evening. Mr. Van Wagenen was suffering greatly at the time with lumbago, but is now able to enjoy the sunny climate of California, and expressed himself as being well pleased with Upland.

The Elite Millinery enjoyed a very successful opening of their fall hats and wish to state that new goods are still arriving and invite you to stop in and inspect same.—adv. 18t1

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Swartzendruber entertained Rev. Zook, of Kansas City, the latter part of last week. Rev. Zook expects to return this Saturday if possible.

Mr. A. W. Parsons from Twelfth Street, left this week for Oklahoma City where he expects to make his future home with a daughter.

Miss Linda Schmitt is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mrs. C. O. F. Carlsen left Wednesday morning for Riverside, where she will live next door to her mother and father, having a nice bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Flinn enjoyed a very pleasant auto trip to San Diego and return last week.

Ladies' new fall coats just arrived, beatuiful styles. Atwood's.—adv. 18t1

Prof. Irwin Pecker of Claremont is visiting with Mr. Ian McLaren. Mr. Pecker was detained in Berlin for two weeks after the war broke out and relates many very interesting stories of the conditions that prevail in that country.

Rev. George S. McCune, a missionary from Korea, is to be in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening. He was unavoidably delayed from the church service last Sabbath. A cordial invitation is given for all who may attend to hear him on Wednesday.

Don't oversleep. We carry a fine line of alarm clock. Palis the Jeweler.—adv. 18t1

Manager Harlow of the O. K. Exchange is now driving a Studebaker roadster and finds it to his liking.

J. M. Collins has joined the Ford owners and is glad of it.

Mrs. Conrad Troeller is entertaining Miss Phillips of Santa Ana a few days.

C. K. Francisco took his wife and children to Venice Saturday, leaving them for the week, and returning home himself Sunday evening.

A new line of candies—Ruby Chocolates, blue box. This is done up in one-pound, beautiful boxes. Bitter Sweets. We also carry a full assortment of bulk candy.—Clark's Bakery.—adv. 18t1

Mr. P. Yoder and family and also other parties from Iowa were guests of Mrs. Hartzler this week. While here they also visited with the Swartzendruber family.

J. R. Cunningham and family, Geo. Dibble and family and D. R. Magill returned Saturday from Little Bear Valley.

Bonifacio Berrerie, aged 40 years, died of tuberculosis at Cucamonga Tuesday. The body of the deceased was brought to the undertaking parlors of Jos. Connors and the funeral was held from the parlors on Thursday. Interment in Bellevue cemetery, Ontario.

Everything in school supplies at Clark's Book Store.—adv. 18t1

The Presbyterian Sunday School now has the use of three lots in San Antonio Canyon, just one and one-half miles above Camp Baldy. Rev. Stone states that he expects to get still another lot which will make an excellent summer camping ground. The Presbyterian camp joins that of the local Y. M. C. A.

Have you tried our good cheese and choice butter—Friday and Saturday at 35c lb. Zweigart's Cash Meat Market.—adv. 18t1

The families of Mark Shaw, Leavenworth Wheeler, and W. J. Stowe have returned from their summer outing at the beach. John D. Howe and wife plan on returning Monday next.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hursey are home again after a delightful outing at Big Bear Lake. They made the trip by automobile.

Ladies, call at Churchill's Soda Fountain and receive Coca-Cola Souvenirs free.—adv. 18t1

Don't neglect the fertilizing of your orchard. You will injure the next crop. Call 79 and made arrangement for fall goods.—ad. 18t1

Mayor T. R. Woodbridge has just received a letter from A. Podrasnik, who is in Europe, the letter coming from London and was mailed Sept. 3. Mr. Podrasnik has been endeavoring to visit his brother in Austria, but has given up the effort and will sail from London October 7 on the Olympic.

Fifty second-hand stoves for sale, in good repair; also good, clean second-hand furniture at Minar's Second-Hand Store, corner of Second Ave. and 10th St.—adv. 18t1

Mr. Caleb Pearson of Redlands, Cal., was an Upland vistor Sunday, Sept. 13, the guest of Miss Nora Kilgore of Third Avenue and D Street.

H. D. Tucker and sister are spending a few days with their brother, who is manager of the Wiley B. Allen Co., Los Angeles.

Ladies, call at Churchill's Soda Fountain and receive Coca-Cola Souvenirs free.—adv. 18t1

Wanted—At the Upland Foundry, old cast-iron scrap and plow shares. Will pay cash for same.—adv. 10tf

In Tune With the Wild

By KATHLYN WILLIAMS

The Celebrated Moving Picture Actress of the Selig Company

¶ A novelization of the moving picture play of the same name in which the author plays the leading role in connection with the hundreds of wild animals of the Selig Jungle-Zoo. A story of an African Missionary and his family in the jungles of the dark continent. A startling tale of adventures with wild animals and black kafirs. Illustrated with photographs from the moving picture films produced by the Selig Co.

We Will Print It Serially and It Is a Story No Reader Should Miss

FOUND—That it always pays to give your home merchant at least a fair chance. You will not miss it by patronizing the Upland Furniture Co. 17t1

School Shoes

Buy Now from our large and complete stock

Lest you forget—

Work Shoes

Kirk's Bootery

The Home of Dependable Shoes

—an evening slips by like magic

—if an hour or so of it is spent at the

Lyric Theatre

—you will invariably find something that yo'll keenly enjoy—something to laugh at—something to wonder about.

—something that will be **instructive** and **broadening** to you.

—your friends and neighbors know this and take advantage of it.

—do you?

School Shoes for Girls and Boys

It is with no little pride that we call your attention to the special lines of Children's Shoes to be found in our Shoe Department. Each pair of Shoes has been carefully selected in regards to wearing quality, as well as style and fitting. **Dugan Hudson Shoes** for children are the best fitting and wearing shoes made. Cost more per pair, but less per year. We also carry these shoes in big girls' sizes and styles. **Kreider's Kickers** are made for children and big girls and boys who wear out shoes. Ask any one of the many who wear Kreider's Shoes—"They Know."

Nap-A-Tan Shoes for Boys

are the very shoes the boy needs for school and every day hard wear. There never was another shoe made to equal it in wear. If you want a shoe the boy can't kick out ask for **Nap-A-Tans.**

School Clothes for Boys and Girls

J. J. Atwood Company

Upland, California

Mac the Medicine Man's Corner

A 5-cent School Tablet and a 5-cent Pencil
All for 5 cents
That's Mac's School Special

High School Students
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens
The Most satisfactory pen I have ever sold. Mac Says So!

Symphony Lawn
A Particular Paper for Particular People, 50 and 60-cent sizes. Also in
Elegant Correspondence Cards 50 cents the box

KEWPIES
In quaint, new designs, priced
18, 23, 28, 33, 38 and 48 cents
Kewpie Stationery 43 cents the box
Happy Fats 73 cents pair

Cold Nights—Cold Feet
Be comfy while you sleep
Yankee Hot Water Bottles
Work while you sleep. One year
for 98 cents

Let Mac Mix Your Medicine
That Means Safety First

Mac the Medicine Man

The Upland Pharmacy

"Rubber Goods Week"

For the next week you will see displayed in our windows the **best values** obtainable anywhere in the **rubber goods line.** We recommend and guarantee all "Wear-ever" Rubber Goods.

COLLINS' PHARMACY **PHONE 309, DAY OR NIGHT**

All of our Pictures Developing and Printing done by Professional Men

CALIFORNIA'S WAR DOG

Kaiser is going to war. Kaiser is a half-breed Scotch collie and shepherd, and he knows all about the fortunes of war because he left the service a year ago when his master, Carl Kamper, was honorably discharged from the German army.

Mr. Kamper left Hamburg for America and went to the San Joaquin Valley, where he and the dog got work on a dairy.

With the call to arms of the Germans, Mr. Kamper decided to return to the fatherland with Kaiser.

He arrived at the Santa Fe station in Los Angeles Saturday night on his way back and with him was Kaiser, his best friend. The dog knows the bugle calls, especially those of the cavalry and artillery, knows how to carry dispatches and do a dozen and one other things that a well-trained army dog must do. Kaiser is believed to be the first adopted native son of the canine variety that is going to war.

Mr. Kamper expects to be on the firing line in three or four weeks. He is a husky young fellow, 27 years of age, with a fair knowledge of English and a big heart for his fatherland.—Times.

MORTALITY IN MINING

The aggregate of all items covering life-saving work, together with all the general existing appropriations for the work of the Federal Bureau of Mines, would mean an average expenditure of about 42 cents for each employee, or 1 cent per capita from the people of the United States. The object of the bureau, of course, is to minimize the hazards and to improve the conditions of the 2,300,000 men employed in the mining industry. "Every day of our progress in mining," says the director of the Bureau of Mines, "involves ten deaths and nearly fifty injuries among men who contribute to our national prosperity by their labor underground."—Indianapolis News.

The wine output for Southern California will total about 4,000,000 gal-

DANGER AHEAD.

Do you employ labor. Do you have Compensation Insurance? If not, there's danger ahead.

A man may be injured. He may be partially disabled or killed.

Get a liability Policy and it's up to the Company. 220 Second Avenue. Phone 79.

All roads lead to

C. A. McBRIDE'S

Horseshoeing Shop

On Second Avenue

Near the Fashion Stables

PERRY LONG

BARBER SHOP and BATH-ROOMS

Good Service is Our Slogan
Cleanliness Our Watchword

SECOND AVE. UPLAND

UPLAND TRANSFER CO.

W. E. Allen, Proprietor

General Transfer Work and Heavy and Light Hauling. Prompt Attention. Phone your Orders to Neff's Livery Barn (Phone 124-R) during the day. After 6 p. m. call up Main 109-Y.

Office Phone 271-J Phone 421-L

Dr. Roy F. Buchman

Osteopathic Physician
Home Treatment When Desired
W. W. Smith Bldg. Ontario

UPLAND LODGE 419 F. & A. M

Meets the first Monday eve of each month at 7:30 P. M., in I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting Brothers invited.

F. C Froehde, W. M.
George P. Smith, Secretary

UPLAND DRUGGIST MAKES A STATEMENT

We always advise people who have stomach or bowel trouble to see a doctor. But to those who do wish to do this we will say: try the mixture of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka. This simple new remedy is so powerful that JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach and constipation INSTANTLY. People who try Adler-i-ka are surprised at its QUICK action. Mac the Medicine Man.

GOVERNMENT BOOKPLATES

The following is a summary of the description of the bookplates in use in the various departments of the government at Washington, says the New York Sun:

Bookplates are used by the different departments of the government, varying from simple labels to elaborate special designs. The Department of Agriculture has a special plate with an engraved representation of the seal of the department and plates for the Bureau of Plant Industry and Forest Buerau.

The Department of the Interior, whose library is principally of law books, but has a label for the library of the Patent Office which resembles that of the Library of Congress. The library of the United States Geological Survey has an attractice and appropriate plate, a shield being divided into three parts, on which are shown a theodolite, geological hammers and a "fault" in rocks indicating the different geological eras. The Department of Justice has no bookplate for its important library. The Navy Department has two plates, one of which is of the special library of the Hydrographic Office. This, it is stated, was discontinued by order of Secretary of the Navy William E. Chandler on the ground that the Hydrographic Office was not a part of the navy, as it appears upon the plate. The present bookplate of the library of the Department of the Navy is an elaborate affair.

The United States Naval Observatory has a distinctive plate, which, like that of the Deprtment of the Navy, is engraved upon steel. The United States army had a plate with the legend, "United States Army, Headquarters of the Army," but it is apparently not designed for use in the field. The present plate of the library of the War Department is engraved on wood, and the great library of the surgeon-general's office has an extremely simple printed label.

The Smithsonian Institution has come to be accepted as the national department of science, and has several bookplates of more than ordinary interest for its special collections, although the institution has no special plates of its own. The Rau Library of Archaeology has the oldest of these, which contains a printed biographical statement.

MILADY'S TOILET MAY BE DEPLETED.

Milady, have you a good supply of perfume on hand? If not woe be unto you. Perfume prices are on the increase by leaps and bounds. This includes toilet waters and all similar luuxuries.

The essential oils, essences and other basic material come chiefly from France, Germany, and Switzerland, with other supplies from England, Italy, and Bulgaria. The United States has no factory for natural bases.

There are but a few large houses in the country dealing in perfumes and these had but a small supply on hand when war was declared. As a result they have issued a warning through their various jobbers that a scarcity is due.

Practically all the big factories in Europe are closed and the employees have gone to war. Even with the war over it will be some time before the factories can begin shipping supplies again as it will be difficult this year to cultivate and harvest the flowers.

As yet in the big department stores and drug stores there has been no abnormal advance in prices, some stores not even raising their prices as yet, but it is said a "boom" is soon due, as most of the jobbers have withdrawn their quotations.

POMONA VALLEY CITRUS HARVEST OVER $2,000,000.

The citrus growers of the territory now familiarly known as the Pomona Valley, will reap a harvest of over $2,000,000 as a result of the season's shipments. These figures are shown in the reports of secretaries of the various associations whose meetings have been progress the past week.

All but two association meetings have been held. These two are El Camino Association of Claremont, and the Walnut Association of Walnut. The former meeting will be held next Friday, while the latter will be held about Sept. 19.

Another very significant feature of all the reports is the prediction of another bumper crop next year. The managers of packing houses after a close study of crop conditions declare that the growers have not placed the estimate high enough. Weather conditions through the summer have been very favorable, thus assuring size and quality of fruit.

Following is a list of the returns paid to the growers by the associations which have already held their meetings: La Verne Orange Growers' Association, $380,000; Claremont Citrus Association, $195,785; Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange, $392,946; Indian Hill Citrus Association, $242,000; College Heights Citrus Association, $232,374.

A new creamery to cost $25,000 is to be constructed at Heber, Imperial County. All its butter product will be pasteurized.

SOIL SCIENTISTS ARE TO MAKE TALKS AT STATE CONVENTION.

The program for the coming sessions in Los Angeles, November 9 to 14, of the Forty-fifth State Fruit Growers Convention and University of California Farmers' Institute, under the auspices of the State Horticultural Commissioner and the University's citrus experiment station at Riverside, is rapidly taking shape.

Dr. Webber of the experiment station and Dr. Cook state that the talent for this convention will be unexcelled. Dr. Webber states that he has arranged for the presence and participation of some of the greatest scientists of the United States on the subject of soil chemistry as of the greatest scientists of the United States applied to fertility and soil improvement.

The subject of soils is to be a prominent one in the convention. Serious consideration was given to the idea of making it the central thought of the whole program. However, the importance of other subjects was thought to make that plan inadvisable, but, at least one day, probably November 12, will be given to this subject.

An interesting department of the convention will be that devoted to the work of women, which is in charge of Miss Lillian D. Clark of the University staff at Berkeley and excellent things are promised for the help of the ladies whose homes or interests are centered about ranch life, and many others.

These meetings will probably be held in the assembly rooms of the Hotel Clark, which has been made the headquarters of the convention.

A new and interesting feature of the gathering is to be the taking of preliminary steps for the organization of a State organization among the fruit growers themselves, the object being to form an organization which shall have to do with every phase of the fruit growers' occupation, matters of legislation, transportation, marketing, standardization—all coming within its scope.

CONTRACTORS TO GET CONCESSIONS.

It is stated that contractors for State Highway work who have been awaiting the reply of the State Highway Commission to the suggestions of the committee which went to Sacramento last month representing the Pacific Coast Society of Engineering contractors, may feel assured that the agreements reached at that meeting will be carefully reached and accurately expressed in writing, the draft of the reply having been prepared and now awaiting the approval of the entire Commission.

Such is the expression of a member of the Commission in a personal letter to the secretary, which states:

"Inasmuch as the results which we achieved at the meeting and the agreement which we reached on several rather vital points will have no small bearing on our relations with our contractors hereafter on this work, it is necessary, of course, that the results of that meeting be very carefully and accurately expressed in a letter from the Commission.

"It is also necessary that all three members of the Commission should have an opportunity to carefully pass upon this letter before we have entirely committed ourselves to its contents.

"Our trip through the mountain contries seriously interrupted all office work, but was very necessary at this stage of our work. Since our return the letter to your committee has been carefully drafted, but the Commission has not been in session since this writing to act upon it as a unit. We will have this opportunity within the next few days.

"You may depend that the attitude of the Commission will continue to be one of fairness and mutual cooperation to its contractors as well as to the people of California in general and that the agreements which we reached at this meeting will be carefully observed by us in that spirit.

"I trust that at any time a contractor feels that he is not getting due consideration on the job that he will have recourse without delay to the Commission itself and his contention will be passed upon promptly and fairly."

ONE SATISFACTION

There is just one gleam of hopefulness in the European situation. The division is neither racial nor on religious lines. Teutons are fighting against Teutons; and Latins and Slavs, should they win, must be so modified by English influence—which is Teutonic at the base—as not to constitute a menace to Teutonic civilization. Moreover, in religion, Roman, Russian, Anglican, and Protestant are allied on one side against Roman and Protestant on the other. The success of neither party will create a religious supremacy that is hostile to the other. Thus we see that the present alignment between nations is an artificial division. It has no fundamental basis. Its roots are not deep down in the racial or the religious sensibilities of the respective parties.—The Living Church.

"Inquisitive Imogene" writes in to ask:

Is it the Geographical Survey at Washington that makes the maps?

BIG CROPS IN THIS SECTION TO BOOM AUTO.

Reports that promise well for a season of prosperity in automobile circles were brought back to the city when H. C. McVey, sales manager for Hawley, King and Company, returned after a ten days' inspection trip in which he visited the Oakland sub-dealers. Mr. McVey was as far north as San Luis Obispo, east to Riverside and south to San Juan Capistrano. He says that he found everywhere existing among the automobile agents a feeling of confidence and optimism. This is due principally to crop conditions, he says.

He ascertained from J. C. Knox, the Ventura County representative, that the bean crop will be a bumper and that ranchers will buy more automobiles the coming season than ever before. They are going to get unusually high prices for their beans. Beans are staple in Ventura County but unless the output can be disposed of at good prices the ranchers prefer to bank their profits and plan for the next year, says the Los Angeles Examiner.

In Santa Barbara County the barley crop has been exceptionally bountiful. The demand already is proving exceedingly large and with the demand setting the scales of prices prosperity lurks about each ranch house. Thousands of cattle roam the Santa Barbara hills and with prices of meat and hides at the high water mark plenty of money is in sight.

The citrus belt is looking forward to the return of its days of prosperity. Reports from the Pomona, San Bernardino, Redalnds, and Riverside dealers were that the ranchers are expecting a mild winter and wonderful crops. They are said to be more confident than at any time since 1912.

"Beware Casitas Pass," is the warning the Oakland man issued upon his return. "There is little semblance of a road," he said. "West Casitas is in terrible shape. It is now in process of oiling and, as the dust was from eight to fifteen inches deep, this is now a quagmire and it is next to impossible to hold a car on the road."

THE ORANGE OUTLOOK IS VERY BRIGHT AT REDLANDS.

The consensus of orange growers and packers of the Redlands district is that the outlook for the coming crop is very bright. The fruit has set well on the trees and indications are that there will be a big crop with a small percentage of culls.

"I believe that the prices are going to be good this winter," said a leading grower and packer. "It does not seem to me that the war will hurt us much, and with prosperity looming throughout the East there will be more fruit bought. There are between fifty and seventy-five cars of fruit yet to be shipped from this district and while the prices are bad just now, they are not as good as they might be."

The large packers and shippers are all planning their trips to Eastern markets at the present time. Most of them will be gone for several weeks and they will visit all of the large cities of the East and Middle West.

By the time the shippers return from their annual visits it will be possible to tell with some accuracy just how the market is going to stand. Redlands will have a larger crop to ship this coming year than the season just being closed. The oranges are in fine shape now and are getting to be of good size. It will not be long until they will begin to color.

Most shippers are closing up the year's business, and while it has not been a very successful year so far as money received goes, the best fruit ever sent out of this section has been shipped.

MANY WILL TOUR TO PACIFIC COAST IN 1915.

In addition to the usual large number of Eastern motorists who go regularly to California for part of the winter there are many more who will drive across to the approaching expositions at San Francisco and San Diego, asserts Chairman Frank X. Mudd of the A. A. A. touring board, New York City, which reports an increasing call for information on the different routes that can now be used for trips all or a greater part of the way across the continent. The most popular season for cross-country travel is the early fall, when the weather is likely to be more settled than in the spring, and long distance trips can be made more comfortably than in midsummer.

ASIDE FROM THAT—

It might have been a motor car,
It looked like one, at least;
It had a door; the wheels were four,
The chugging seldom ceased.

And yet my neighbor seemed in pain;
I marvelled at his woe
Until I saw the little flaw:
He could not make it go!
—Elias Lieberman, in New York Sun.

The sugar beet crop of Southern California for the season is estimated at 766,000 tons, to be sliced up in six refineries.

LONG CROSS-COUNTRY RIDE FOR A TWO-BIT "TOUCH."

Pittsburgh and Los Angeles are separated by about 2700 miles. The railroad fare from one city to the other is $65. Can you imagine a man making such an extended journey just to borrow two bits. It doesn't seem possible, but is very true. The man arrived here a few days ago, says the Los Angeles Times. The story is told by the second party, the man who made the loan.

"I never was more surprised in my life than when my borrowing friend walked into my office," said the victim. "When I worked in Pittsburgh this man kept bothering me every day or so for financial favors and I always came through because at one time the fellow was in good standing and worked steadily at my side in a Pittsburgh office. A victim of ginmills, he dropped from the pay roll and soon was a common beggar on the streets. He knew I had a sympathetic vein and to see me always meant a quarter for him.

"I finally decided to come to Los Angeles—couldn't stand the smoke in Pittsburgh—and upon my arrival mentioned to a friend that even if the wonderful climate of the Southland did not help my physical body that I would at least be able to benefit financially for I surely was rid of the borrowing pest.

"I had scarcely finished the story when an office boy announced there was a gentleman from the East inquiring for me. He did not describe the visitor so I supposed it was Charlie Schwab or some of Harry Thaw's relatives and made ready to extend a hearty welcome.

"I could hardly believe my eyes when the Easterner was ushered into my office. I thought a ghost was giving my nerves a test. It was nothing of the sort, the visitor was none other than my erstwhile borrowing friend.

"Well, you know the story of a fellow being glad to see even a yaller dog from home and after I recovered from the shock I instinctively, intuitively or whatever you may call it, thrust one hand into my jeans as I extended the other in greeting and it is needless to say that I came through with the customary two bits.

"The borrower said the smoke bothered him also and, anyhow, he missed me so much that he just had to come along. He made the trip via the beam route."

WORMLESS APPLE IS WATSONVILLE AIM.

The California apple show will be wormless. If it isn't wormless when it starts, it'll be wormless when it ends. Six days will be given over to a great indoor worm hunt, says a San Francisco dispatch. Those dreaded little creatures that so long have made apple-eating in the dark a pastime avoided by thoughtful people are going to be hunted without mercy. Their homes are going to be broken open and carted away. No worm will escape.

The orange groves of California are famous for their seedless oranges, and Watsonville wants to make the apple orchards of California famous for their wormless apples. Five years ago Watsonville began its crusade against the worm. It established for its apple show a system of judging which has been adopted all over the country.

One of the rules called upon the judges to deduct 4 points for every wormy apple, and the same rule instructed the judges to cut open ten boxes of apples, selected a random, from every carload which means that the judges will have to cut open 1400 apples out of every carload. The highest possible score is 1000 points, and when it is known that 998 points were scored by the carload that won the sweepstakes at last year's show, the story is told of the success of Watsonville's fight against worms.

So successful has the crusade been that California now produces apples that are freer from worms than the apples grown by any other community in the world, and it is believed that not more than a few lonely worms will find hermitage in the 2,000,000 apples to be shown in the big tents at Market and Eighth Streets October 1 to 11.

SPAIN'S ALMONDS

While it is yet early to make a definite forecast concerning the 1914 crop of Spanish almonds, it is not expected to be more than normal. Possibly the old plantations will bear slightly less than normal, but it is believed that the yield from new trees, which have been set out in considerable numbers of late years, will compensate for any shortage from the old.

ITALY'S GROWTH

Italy has shown a wonderful commercial development within the last twenty-five years, and during that period has nearly doubled both its imports and exports. This is all the more remarkable when it is considered that during that period, from a purely agricultural country, it has largely become commercial. This is demonstrated by the yearly increase in the importation of raw materials.

The canning of tuna fish during this season will fill 200 cars or more.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

Applications for service from the Ontario Power Co., light or power, may be signed at ,our Upland or Ontario stores.

Granger-Hall Electric Company

Fox - Woodsum Lumber Co.

Cor. 9th and Euclid

Complete Stock of

First-Class Building Materials

Lumber, Lime, Cement, Doors and Sash
Roof Paper, "Security Ladders."

GROW FANCY FRUIT Armour's FERTILIZERS Standard of the world GROW FANCY FRUIT

For **Setting Fruit**

Use Armour's Brand

BONE, BLOOD & POTASH

IT HAS NO EQUAL

E. FULLERTON WILSON
UPLAND CAL.

To The Great Pine Woods and "Cabin Land"

Where Vacation Delights 'Neath the Sighing Boughs Await

The Trail of the Trolley now leads to the fastness of the great San Bernardino Mountains with their many ideal resorts and beautiful camping spots. The 9 a. m. train from Los Angeles over the New San Bernardino Line makes the connection most to be desired with the San Bernardino Mountain Auto Line for Skyland, Pine Crest, Little and Big Bear Valleys and Knight's Camp on Big Bear.

It is best that reservations be made through our Information Bureau, though accommodations may be obtained on arrival at the camps.

Procure through tickets to all points on the Mountain Auto Line from Pacific Electric Agent at Los Angeles. Get a folder.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

NOTICE

Our patrons' attention is called to the fact that all accounts not paid are now past due.

Monthly bills for Telephone Service are due when rendered

Payment can be made by mailing your check, or by a personal call at either office of the Company located at

UPLAND, 147 Second Avenue. ONTARIO, 116 W. "A" Street

Ontario & Upland Tel. Co.

VULCANIZING

We are now in a position to undertake all classes of Vulcanizing

RE-TREADS SECTIONS
SURFACE PATCHES and
TUBE REPAIRS

Our workmanship is guaranteed to be of the best, and we solicit a trial before sending your work out of the Colony. ¶ Work called for and delivered.

The Upland Auto Co.

"The Garage on the Avenue"

NILS ANDERSON, Proprietor
J. LYNWARD GRAHAME, Manager

Phone 116

THE NEWS - $1.50 Per Year

Job Printing at its True Value
Quality Considered

LEGAL ADVERTISING

No. 8266.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the First National Bank, at Upland, in the State of California, at the close of business, September 12, 1914.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts		$117,693.05
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		None
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.		10,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.		28,530.75
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		18,661.80
Due from approved Reserve Agents		54,428.18
Checks and other Cash Items		707.59
Notes of other National Banks		215.00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents		116.84
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:		
Specie	$12,584.15	
Legal-tender notes	2,000.00	14,584.15
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)		500.00
Total		$245,437.36

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund	10,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	3,187.05
National Bank Notes outstanding	10,000.00
Due to other National Banks	2,278.42
Individual deposits subject to check	152,798.95
Demand certificates of deposit	9,725.00
Time certificates of deposit	32,242.94
Cashier's checks outstanding	205.00
Total	$245,437.36

State of California, County of San Bernardino.—ss.

I, D. E. Dobbins, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. E. DOBBINS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of September, 1914.

A. H. LAWRENCE, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

ISAAC C. BAXTER,
A. E. HUNTINGTON,
C. T. McCULLOCH,
Directors.

No. 9570.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the Commercial National Bank, at Upland, in the State of California, at the close of business, September 12th, 1914.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts		$251,475.62
Overdrafts secured and unsecured		316.32
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		20,000.00
Other Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits; to secure Postal Savings $3750.00		3,750.00
Bonds, Securities, etc. (other than Stocks)		35,609.78
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		15,157.89
Other Real Estate owned		1,000.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)		1,268.42
Due from approved Reserve Agents		12,209.17
Checks and other Cash Items		2,071.43
Notes of other National Banks		490.00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents		41.25
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:		
Specie	$17,177.25	
Legal-tender notes	None	17,177.25
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)		1,000.00
Total		$361,567.13

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund	14,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	1,843.61
National Bank Notes Outstanding	20,000.00
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks	866.27
Individual deposits subject to check	231,127.44
Demand certificates of deposit	8,285.60
Time certificates of deposit payable after 30 days or after notice of 30 days or longer	33,625.00
Cashier's checks outstanding	1,268.08
Postal Savings deposits	551.13
Total	$361,567.13

State of California, County of San Bernardino.—ss.

I, R. F. Lemon, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. F. LEMON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of September, 1914.

CHAS. P. FULLER, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

W. T. LEEKE,
EARL W. PAUL,
R. C. NORTON,
Directors.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Mountain View Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 11th days of September, 1914, an assessment of $2.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 16th day of October, 1914, to C. V. Lambrigger, the Secretary of the corporation, at the office of the corporation, at the residence of C. V. Lambrigger, West Eleventh Street, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 17th day of October, 1914, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public duction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Saturday, the 7th day of November, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

C. V. LAMBRIGGER, Secretary.

September 11, 1914. 1814

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

The Upland Water Company, Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 11th day of September, 1914, an assessment of five ($5.00) dollars per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 16th day of October, 1914, to C. V. Lambrigger, the Secretary of the Corporation, at the office of the Corporation, at the residence of C. V. Lambrigger, West Eleventh Street, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 17th day of October, 1914, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Saturday, November 7, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

1814 C. V. LAMBRIGGER, Secretary.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino.

Phillip R. Blackford, Plaintiff.
vs.
Sarah S. Blackford, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of San Bernardino.

JOHNSON & PHIPPS, San Bernardino, Cal. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The people of the State of California send greetings to Sarah S. Blackford, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or plaintiff will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, this 14th day of August, A. D. 1914.

CHARLES POST, Clerk.
By J. E. ALBERT, Deputy Clerk. 1816

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF AWARD

Pursuant to statutes and to the Resolution of Award of the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland (Resolution No. 207), adopted on the 16th days of September, 1914, directing this notice, notice is hereby given that said Board of Trustees, in open session on the 16th day of September, 1914, opened, examined and publicly declared all sealed proposals or bids offered for the following work, to-wit:

That Twelfth Street in said City, between a point four and thirty-five hundredths (4.35) feet east of the center line of Euclid Avenue and the east boundary line of said City, be improved in the following manner:

(a) That stone curbs laid in cement mortar shall be constructed along the curb lines on both sides of Twelfth Street between the east line of said Euclid Avenue and the west line of the roadway of Campus Avenue (except intersecting roadways and where stone curbs have already been constructed to the official line and grade). The curbs to be constructed along the north curb line shall be twenty (20) inches in height and the curb to be constructed along the south curb line shall be sixteen (16) inches in height, and both such curbs shall be five (5) inches wide at the top and eight (8) inches wide at the bottom, and shall be constructed between the points, at the places, along the lines, on the grades and in the manner shown therefor on the plans and cross-sections heretofore adopted for the improvement of said street, and shall be constructed of the material, in the manner provided in and in accordance with Subdivision "A" of the specifications heretofore adopted for the improvement of said street.

(b) That cement concrete gutters, four (4) inches in thickness and two and one-half (2½) feet in width, shall be constructed along both sides of the roadway of said Twelfth Street, between the east line of Euclid Avenue and the west line of Campus Avenue (excepting across intersecting roadways and except where a cement gutter has already been constructed to the official line and grade). Said gutters shall be constructed between the points, at the places, along the lines, on the grades and in the manner shown therefor on the plans and cross-sections heretofore adopted for the improvement of said street, and shall be constructed of the material, in the manner provided in and in accordance with Subdivision "B" of the specifications heretofore adopted for the improvement of said street.

(c) That corrugated galvanized iron culverts, with a cement concrete base and cement concrete head walls, be constructed at the places shown therefor on the plans for the improvement of said street. Said culverts shall be of the sizes, lengths and dimensions shown therefor on said plans and cross-sections, and shall be constructed at the places, along the lines, between the points, on the grades and in the manner shown on said plans and shall be constructed of the material, in the manner provided in and in accordance with Subdivision "C" of the specifications heretofore adopted for the improvement of said street.

(d) That the roadway of said Twelfth Street from a point four and thirty-five hundredths (4.35) feet east of the center line of Euclid Avenue to the east boundary line of said City, including all street intersections between said points, (excepting that portion of said roadway hereinbefore provided to be guttered by the construction of a cement concrete gutter therein and excepting portions required by law to be kept in order or repair by any person, firm or corporation having railroad tracks thereon) be improved by paving a strip eighteen (18) feet in width along the center of said street and all street intersections between said points, with a cement concrete base four (4) inches in thickness, covered with an oil wearing surface composed of asphaltic oil and broken stone screenings three eights (⅜) of one inch in thickness, and by oiling the balance of said roadway, not otherwise hereinbefore provided to be improved, with liquid asphaltum and surface the same with liquid asphaltum and crushed stone screenings. Said portion of said roadway to be paved as aforesaid being a strip along the center of said roadway, eighteen (18) feet in width, being nine (9) feet on each side of the center line thereof. That portion thereof to be oiled with liquid asphaltum and surfaced, as aforesaid, being those portions of said roadway lying on each side of said central eighteen (18) feet herein provided to be paved, and parallel therewith, being a strip six and one-half (6½) feet in width on each side thereof, between the east line of Euclid Avenue and the west line of Campus Avenue, and a strip five (5) feet in width, on each side of said pavement, between the east line of Campus Avenue and the east boundary line of said City. The improvement of said roadway as aforesaid, shall be made along the lines, between the points, at the places and in the manner shown on the plans and cross-sections adopted for the improvement of said street, and of the material, in the manner provided in and in accordance with Subdivision "D" of the specifications adopted for the improvement of said street.

That the plans and cross-sections hereinbefore referred to are on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City and designated Plans and Cross-sections No. 45, and the specifications hereinbefore referred to are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City and are designated Specifications No. 45, to which plans, cross-sections and specifications reference is hereby made for a further, fuller and more particular description of said work and improvements hereinbefore referred to.

The Board of Trustees hereby determine that Serial Bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars or over for the cost of the work or improvement as proposed in this resolution to be done. Said Serial Bonds shall extend over a period of Nine years from and after the 2nd day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable, by coupon, on the 2nd day of January each and every year after their date until the whole is paid, and the interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon, on the 2nd days of January and July, respectively, of each year, at the rate of Seven (7%) per cent. per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said principal and interest are paid; said bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature of California, entitled: "An act to provide for work in and upon streets, avenues, lanes, alleys, courts, places and sidewalks, within municipalities and upon property and rights of way owned by municipalities, and for establishing and changing the grades of any such streets, avenues, lanes, alleys, courts, places and sidewalks and providing for the issuance and payment of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost thereof and providing a method for the payment of such bonds." Approved April 7, 1911, designated and referred to as "Street Improvement Act of 1911," and of all acts amendatory thereof. Said bonds shall be issued to represent each assessment of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars or more, remaining unpaid thirty days after the date of the warrant or five days after the decision of the Council on appeal.

It is hereby declared by said Board of Trustees that this proceeding is being taken and had and that the aforesaid improvements are to be made under and pursuant to said act.

That all lots, pieces and parcels of land belonging to the United States, State of California, or to any County, City, Public Agent, Mandatory of the Government, School Board, Educational, Penal, or Reform Institution, Institution for feeble minded or insane, and being in use in the performance of any public function, which fronts upon any of the work and improvement hereinbefore proposed, shall be included in the assessment for said work and the cost of such work of improvement so assessed against any such lots, pieces or parcels of land, and shall be paid for by said City out of the General Fund thereof.

And did then and there award the contract for said work to the lowest, regular, responsible bidder, to-wit: Geo. Snyder Contracting Co. (Inc.) at the price for said work mentioned in its proposal, on file, to-wit:

Paving per square foot, 11½ cents.
Oiled shoulders per sq. ft., 3 cents.
Gutters per square foot, 13 cents.
Curbs per lineal foot, 19 cents.
And for part circle culverts on Campus Avenue, $450.00.
18-inch full circle pipe culvert, $4.10.
24-inch full circle pipe culvert, $4.60.
30-inch full circle pipe culvert, $6.00.
36-inch full circle pipe culvert, $7.25.

And that the said award has been approved by the President of the said Board. Reference is hereby made to the specifications posted and on file.

Dated at the office of the City Clerk, in the City of Upland, this 17th day of September, 1914. C. P. FULLER, City Clerk of and for the City of Upland. 1811

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Upland Auto Company of Upland, California, claims a lien on a certain Jackson automobile, now in their possession for the compensation due them for service rendered the owner thereof in the repair, care and safekeeping of said automobile, to-wit the sum of thirty-five and 54-100 dollars and for the further sum of $1.50 per week for the storage of said automobile from and after the 1st day of August, 1914, and until the removal or sale thereof.

That the Upland Auto Company will, on the 30th day of September, 1914, sell the said automobile at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash gold coin of the United States, at the place of business of the Upland Auto Company in the City of Upland, California.

Dated at Upland, Cal., this 16th day of September, 1914.

1813 UPLAND AUTO COMPANY.

ORDINANCE No. 128.

An Ordinance Fixing the Rate, and Levying a Property Tax for the Current Fiscal Year upon all Property Within the City of Upland, for the Purpose of Maintaining a Municipal Government in Said City and Paying the Principal and Interest Due and to Become Due on the Bonded Indebtedness of Said City.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Upland do ordain as follows:

Section 1. There is hereby levied for the present fiscal year, on all taxable property within the corporate limits of the City of Upland, a property tax of $1.00 upon each $100.00 of the assessed valuation of such property as assessed by the County Assessor and returned by the County Auditor, and the tax so levied and to be collected is hereby apportioned as follows:

General Fund, 90 cents.
Library Fund, 10 cents.

Section 2. There is also hereby levied for the present fiscal year, on all taxable property within the corporate limits of the City of Upland, a special property tax of 31 cents, upon each $100.00 of the assessed valuation of such property as assessed by the County Assessor and returned by the County Auditor, which tax so levied shall be collected and set apart and apportioned for the special purpose of paying the principal and interest due and to become due upon the bonded indebtedness of said City during the present fiscal year.

Section 3. There is also hereby levied for the present fiscal year, on all taxable property within the City of Upland, a special property tax of 15 cents upon each $100.00 of the assessed valuation of such property as assessed by the County Assessor and returned by the County Auditor, and the tax so levied and to be collected shall be and is hereby set apart and apportioned for the special purpose of providing and maintaining parks and music and for advertising purposes.

The tax hereby levied is the special tax provided for in and by Ordinance No. 86 of said City, which said ordinance was approved by the voters of said City at a special election held for that purpose.

The ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its adoption and approval.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, at a regular meeting held thereof, on the 16th day of September, 1914, by the following vote:

Ayes: Woodbridge, Anderson, Johnson, Lambrigger, and Grier.
Noes: None.

CHAS. P. FULLER, City Clerk.

I hereby approve the foregoing Ordinance this 16th day of September, 1914.

T. R. WOODBRIDGE, President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland. 1811

RAILROADS PLANNING TO CUT FREIGHT RATE.

The proposals that he transcontinental railroads will make to the Interstate Commerce Commission at Chicago on October 6 when the carriers will be given a chance to present further evidence on their side of the "long and short haul" case, were made known recently by President Geo. M. Cooley of the Interior Counties Freight Bureau after a conference with G. W. Luce of the Southern Pacific and W. G. Barnwell of the Santa Fe, both heads of the freight departments of the two roads.

"The roads will deliver all goods moving on class rates," says Mr. Cooley, "to all intermediate points on the main lines at the same rate as they do to the coast terminals, whether they originate in the western or in the eastern zones.

"They are also going to ask the Commission to allow them to make a rate of 50 cents per 100 pounds from Chicago to the coast points in order to meet the 48-cent rate which is now being made by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company thru the canal. This rate of 48 cents applies from Pittsburgh to Wilmington.

Heavy Shipments

"They are also intending to ask the Commission to allow them to make this 50-cent rate upon about 13 0commodities, including nails, iron pipe, sheets, coal, and all such heavy goods as can readily move by water through the canal to Wilmington or to an yother Pacific Coast points.

"I wish to state to the shippers of our organization that the railroads have so arranged their tariffs that practically all of the heaviest goods that yield the geatest revenue are shipped under commodity rates. The class rates only include the lighter class of goods which cannot readily move by water.

"It is the plan to ask permission from the Commission to charge a back-haul from tidewater to interior points, such charges to be established by the Commission. The carriers desire that representatives of all shipping organizations attend the hearings at Chicago and aid in the establishment of rates that will be satisfactory to both."

Plans for the entertainment of 5000 delegates to the national convention of the Waltehr League, to be held in Los Angeles next July, were set in motion at the Southern Calofornia convention of the League at Long Beach. The League is a federation of Lutheran young people.

The Indian Hill Citrus Union of Pomona reports a successful season. It has already shipped over 590 cars of oranges and paid $242,000 to growers. The members still have about a hundred carloads of Valencias to ship.

The Pomona peach season closes with a run of 2,000,000 cans at the cannery.

The oil storage capacity of the Union Oil Company at San Luis Obispo is to be increased by the construction of four tanks, each of 55,000 barrels capacity.

25,000 MAPS TO OUTLINE ROAD BOND PLAN.

Twenty-five thousand maps of the new highway system will be issued and sent one to every voter in San Bernardino County, according to the decision of the Executive Committee which met with its chairman, Judge F. F. Oster, Monday. Other members of the committee present were W. M. Bristol of East Highlands, J. H. Straight of Redlands, A. B. Miller of Fontana, and E. F. Harford of Colton.

The members of the committee conferred with the Board of Supervisors with reference to the maps and it was agreed that they may be included with the sample ballots that will be sent out 10 days before the election. This can be done with no additional expense or postage.

On the reverse of the maps will be a concise statement with reference to the bond issue and the roads that are to be built under it, designed to give voters absolutely authentic information.

The Executive Committee also decided that a big campaign committee reaching into every precinct must be created at once and as soon as this committee can be named, a general meeting will be called, to outline the work of forwarding the bond issue with the voters.

Public meetings will be held and speakers from other Counties and road authorities and enthusiasts like Carl McStay and others will be asked to come in and spread the gospel of better highways.

The Great War Manual of the World's Work and also the October and November issues for 50 cents. Unequaled offer. For this and other bargains phone H. J. Powell, 315-J. —adv. 1811*

AW! THERE HAIN'T NO SICH ANIMIL AS A PROGRESSIVE.

Governor Johnson's office Monday wired County Clerk Post for the list of duly elected delegates to the Progressive State convention from this County, and if the real facts had been put in the briefest form, the reply might have been in the language of the visitor at the menagerie whose surprise finally led him to exclaim: "Aw, there hain't no such animil." For there is not a duly elected and qualified delegate to the Progressive State convention from San Bernardino County. The telegram from Sacramento follows:

"Sacramento, Sept. 14.—County Clerk, San Bernardino, California: Please wire collect who are duly elected delegates from your County to Progressive State convention.

"MARTIN MADSEN,
"Executive Secretary to Governor."

To which County Clerk Post sent the following reply:

"Martin C. Madsen, Executive Secretary to Governor, Sacramento, California: Your wire relative Progressive delegates to State convention from this County. Lyman M. King nominated State Senator on Republican and Progressive tickets, registered Republican. Mrs. H. C. Deveneing nominated on Progressive ticket, fifty-seventh Assembly district, written in, no petition filed, registered Progressive. John S. Phelps nominated for Assemlby in fity-eighth district on Prohibition, Democratic and Progressive tickets, registered as Prohibition.

"CHARLES POST
"County Clerk."

No "Duly Elected Delegates"

From which it appears that there are no "duly elected delegates" from San Bernardino County to the Progressive State convention. For none of the three nominees from this County is eligible. Mr. King, nominee for State Senator on Republican and Progressive tickets, is registered as a Republican and of course would not think of trying to participate in the Progressive convention, even if he were legally eligible. Mr. Phelps is registered as a Prohibitionists, and is therefore excluded from a seat in any other convention, even were he willing to take, which doubtless he is not. Mrs. Deveneing is registered as a Progressive, but no petition was filed for her nomination before the primary, and that legally excludes her from being accredited as a delegate.

So that here is not a qualified delegate from San Bernardino County to the Progressive State convention. It was a Riverside County paper which last week declared that from the Progressive viewpoint, San Bernardino County is "the enemy's country."

Around Fullerton the tomato crops now being harvested cover nearly 800 acres.

La Verne orange growers are planning a pre-cooling plant to cost $50,000.

The Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange during the season has handled 3000 cars of navel oranges.

Long Beach people are planning an auditorium to cost $400,000 and to seat 8000 persons.

An exhibition of rice products is to be given at Gridley. The culture o fthis cereal in California now runs to 20,000 acres.

The enrollment of pupils in the public schools of Los Angeles now runs to about 100,000, served by 2500 teachers.

The August balance in the Pasadena city treasury was reported as $303,439.

TO MAKE THE OCEAN FERTILIZE THE LAND.

Students of economics have repeatedly warned that some day the fertility of the earth will be exhausted and the human race perish for lack of food. Attention is being given by constructive thinkers, however, to the problem of finding somewhere an inexhaustible supply of fertilizer with which to restore plant food to the soil. According to an article in the September Popular Mechanics Magazine, the latest suggestion is that the Sargasso Sea, that strange marine meadow of interlaced sea plants covering a vast area in mid-Atlantic between the Antilles, the Azores, and Cape Verde, may be made to renew the vitality of the farm lands of all the world.

The algae and various other forms of water vegetation which abound in the Sargasso Sea are rich in nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potassium and magnesium sulphate, essential constituents of plant life. Besides this the seaweeds contain codium, chlorine, iodine, and other materials beneficial to certain crops, and cellulose in quantities estimated to be greater than that obtainable from the combined forests of Scandinavia, Russia, and Canada. All these salts and substances have been washed into the sea from the land, the volume of such waste increasing annually and rapidly.

Seaweed is not an untried fertilizer for farm lands, and even when crudely used has proved of value. Gathered along the coast as it is through the German port of Tientsin—the harvest starts about September 10, and the nuts reach our markets about New Year—good prices seem asssured for the California crop.

World's Best Quality

So far as quality of nut is concerned, California leads the world, producing a grade superior to those of even the best European walnuts from Sorrento in Italy and Grenoble in France. The quality of the California nut was never superior to that of this year.

The first shipments are expected to go out of California the latter half of September, but main shipments will not go forward until October, according to Manager Thorpe, while the harvesting of nuts will be completed by November 1.

Conditions throughout the walnut-growing districts are distinctly encouraging, and extensive new plantings have taken place this year, particularly through Los Angeles County. With an increasing demand each year for their crop, a production yet far behind the annual consumption, and a nut far superior to that produced anywhere else in the world, the walnut industry of Southern California is bound to expand. The present acreage, once in full bearing, will produce under a normal crop 37,000,000 to 38,000,000 pounds of nuts—and a ready market awaits every pound.

As a factor in the development of the country at large the walnut plays no inconsiderable part, 2500 individual families, comprising a total of 10,000 people, are engaged in walnut growing in California. Harvest time sees many thousands of outside help employed who receive in the aggregate over $200,000 for their labor, while the railroads for the present crop—at the rate of $1.40 per hundred weight to Mississippi River points—will receive nearly $300,000.

BABIES.

Terrel Love Holliday, in Lippincott's: Babyology is a very fascinating study, so absorbing, in fact, that it is better for a beginner to study some one else's baby. Then the subject can be dropped—in a soft place, of course—at any time. Undertaking to study her own baby, the student may have so much knowledge thrust upon her that her brain reels and her back aches, yet she can not play hooky without incurring the penalties of the truant law.

A male baby may grow up to be a philosopher and a gentleman, but in his earlier years he is an unreasoning and ill-tempered as a hornet. He will howl without provocation and kick his own mother in the face while she is trying to pull a pin out of his leg.

A girl baby always has a chance to become a sweet, lovable, useful woman; but if she is the only baby, has foolishly fond parents, and is unprotected from grandmotherly influences, the chance is only one in a million.

A man hates to play second fiddle to anything, and most of all does he rebel at taking a back-seat in his own home; but when baby comes, he soon learns to accept an uncushioned pew in the extreme rear, and to be grateful for that.

While bankers will advise a customer who can afford it to put some of his money in "Babies Ltd.," they will warn him that a baby is not an investment, but a speculation—you can never tell how it will turn out.

Luckily babies come in small sizes only. If they were manufactured in six-foot lengths, with a proportionate increase in their potentialities for cornering affections, vocalizing, and otherwise upsetting the even tenor of a household, the legal limit would have to be fixed at one baby per township. And that would be carrying doctrine, "Fewer babies and better ones," too far; for sad will be the day when the Mothers' Club cannot borrow a live model to illustrate Miss Permelia Hoibrau's lecture, "What is a Baby? For Those Who Have Never Seen One."

The Ocean Park Amusement Company, recently organized, has plans for an enterprise amounting to close to a million dollars, and says the capital is ready.

A bee man in the Imperial Valley with 1100 stands expects to harvest 120,000 pounds of honey.

At Filmore, Ventura County, the grape growers are experimenting with the cultivation of the fruit without irrigation.

The La Verne Orange Growers Association has packed during the season 815 cars of citrus fruit.

In the San Jacinto Valley the crop of honey gathered this year will be the best in ten years. One beeman has shipped out strained honey valued at $10,000, and two tons of beeswax valued at $1200. The total output of honey in Riverside County is reported at $100,000.

The Pinney & Boyle Manufacturing Company is about to erect a group of buildings for its business on Santa Fe Avenue in New Vernon, which will be one of the largest industrial plants near Los Angeles.

In Ventura County the lima bean crop is estimated at 2000 cars and as the market is strong at 6 cents a pound the growers are expecting a prosperous year.

A Real Wild Man of the Jungle

Have you ever seen one? Would you like to read about one?

We have a most unusual and thrilling story

In Tune With the Wild

By Kathlyn Williams

the famous film star, and in which she takes a leading part, relating the adventures of a missionary who becomes a wild man and for 17 years lives among the ferocious beasts of the jungle and the savage Kafirs of South Africa.

An interesting and fascinating tale that you must not fail to read. Watch this paper for the first installment!

SALT LAKE ROUTE

This is the Way to Go EAST

in through sleeping cars from Los Angeles and other points to Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Denver, etc., through Salt Lake City (connecting at Omaha for St. Paul and Minneapolis). The service is good, with through trains from Los Angeles to Chicago, the Los Angeles Limited, the Pacific Limited and Overland Express. It will be to your advantage to see a Salt Lake Route agent before going East.

Ontario Office at Station
Phone, Home 42
T. G. WIDMEYRE, Agent

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Colonists' low fares from Eastern points to California Sept. 24th to Oct. 8th. Buy tickets here for your friends back there.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Public Stenographer
Office with Howe & Stowe.
Mrs. Kathleen MacFarland

DRAPER & MINIS
Undertaking and Embalming
Lady Assistant will take charge of ladies and children. Calls promptly answered day or night. Draper, Ontario, phones: Sunset 521, Home 2101. Minis, Upland. Residence phone, Sunset 286.

DR. C. H. WIMPRESS
Osteopathic Physician
Office and residence, Northwest Corner Euclid avenue and Vernon Drive, at the car line Junction. Telephone 26.
Upland, Cal.

DR. ALICE P. SMITH
Osteopathic Physician
Office: 406 Euclid Ave., Cor. D. St. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings and Sundays by appointment.
Phone 35-R. Upland, Calif.

EMPIRE REALTY AND MORTGAGE CO.
M. E. Titus, Pres. F. W. Palmer, Sec.
Office in First National Bank Bldg. Real Estate and Loan Brokers. Phone Sunset 1254.
Upland, Cal.

DR. FORESTER
Oculist and Aurist
Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses fitted and furnished are of the highest standard of efficiency and guaranteed in every case.
276 N. Garey Avenue, Pomona, Calif.
Phones—383. Res.—5207
EXAMINATION FREE

A. H. LAWRENCE
Attorney-at-Law, Upland, Cal.
Special attention given to probate business and collection of debts. Is also a Real Estate and Loan Broker; a Notary Public. Insurance written in non-board companies at a low rate on dwellings. Legal papers carefully drawn.

JOS. CONNORS
Successor to J. H. Flinn
Undertaker, Embalmer and Funeral Director
Automobile or horse-drawn hearse, as preferred. Night and day calls promptly answered. Mrs. Jos. Connors, lady assistant. Phones: Undertaking Rooms, 312.
Cor. Euclid and C Sts., Upland, Cal.

GORDON H. NEVATT
Architectural Designer and Builder
301-304 California Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Main 2719
Fifteen years' practical experience in all branches of the business throughout the State, means up to the minute designing, planning and building at reasonable compensation. Nothing too large or small in any locality. Satisfaction fully guaranteed. Your patronage solicited and appreciated.

N. G. PEHL
Real Estate Insurance and Loans
Ranch and city properties for sale or exchange. Orange and lemon groves a specialty. Office, No. 236 Ninth Street, opposite Hotel Algonquin. Telephones—Pacific, Office, 262-J; Residence, 118-J. Reference: First National Bank, Commercial National Bank, Upland.

DR. A. J. COLGAN
Dentist
Over Ontario National Bank. Hours 9 to 5. Telephone 258.
Ontario, Cal.

DR. C. A. DAY
Dentist
Dr. Tremper's former office. Phone 238. 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
302 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario

Not in the Spectacle Trust
HENRY WARREN
Spectacles and Eye Glasses. Best quality, not "hand-me-downs." Will call on request. Mail a P. O. card.
613 N. Palm St. Ontario, Cal.

BURT & ADMIRE
Lawyers
A. W. BURT W. H. ADMIRE
Notary Public
Practice in both State and Federal Courts. Legal and probate business given the most careful attention. No charge for preliminary consultation. Suite 117, Ruedy Bldg. Entrance on Ninth St., or Second Avenue
Telephone 63

B. L. BYER
Insurance Loans
$20,000
Losses
Paid in the past two years
Fone 79—220 Second Ave.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Will give you protection against loss by fire at less than one-fourth what it costs in old line companies, in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.
Over 3000 Policy Holders
$5,000,000 Insurance Written
Write for rates or ask the agent to call. JOHN N. HUEHN,
Secretary and General Agent.
Phone Pacific 2J or 351J.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular free.
F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—A high school or a grammar school girl to work for room and board. Phone 248-J. 18tf

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Telephone Upland 223-J-2. 18t1*

ORANGE PACKERS WANTED—Orange packers wanted for Porterville, work commencing about Nov. 1. Steady work and good pay for season. For particulars address P. O. Box 568, Orange Cal. 18t3

WANTED—To rent piano for winter. 370 First Ave. Phone 352. 18t1

WANTED—Work by a reliable man. Competent of taking full charge of grove. Will furnish best of references. Upland News 18. 18t1*

WANTED TO RENT—A 5-room house close in, with garage; all modern conveniences. Must be cheap. Upland News Box 10. 18t1*

WANTED—Young lady to clerk in retail store. See W. F. Clark. 18t1

WANTED—Housework by day, East Side. Mrs. Denton, Campus Ave. Phone 206-L. 18t1*

WANTED — San Antonio water stock in exchange for $320 equity in corner lot in Wilmington. H. T. Muir, 835 W. 9th St., Los Angeles. Cal. 14t4

WANTED—At the Upland Foundry, old cast-iron scrap and plow shares. Will pay cash for same. 10tf

WANTED—All kinds of team work. A Monroe. Phone 139-Y.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One 8-room house on East 9th St.; also store room 30x44, the old P. O. room. Chas. Ruedy. 18tf

FOR RENT, SALE OR EXCHANGE My beautiful house of 7 rooms and two sleeping balconies, at San Antonio Heights. For full particulars address Upland News, Box 15. 18t1*

FOR RENT—6-room cottage with all conveniences; nice lawn and shade; close in. Have for sale 1 team of mules, weight 2000 lbs.; 1 almost new camp wagon, can be used for other purposes. Will sell cheap. Address L. E. Murphy, Upland. 18t1*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow and ½-acre lot on East 12th St. All set to good fruit and ornamental trees, curb grade, good condition. Price reasonable. Address S. Lewis, P. O. Box 717, Upland. 17t1*

FOR SALE—1915—automobile—1915. Buy direct from manufacturer .You can save from $50 to $100 and your expenses to Los Angeles. Write for our proposition. C. S. Anthony, 1047 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal. 18t4

FOR SALE—50 second-hand stoves, in good repair; also good, clean second-hand furniture, at Minar's Second-hand Store, cor. 2nd Ave. and 10th St. 18t1

FOR SALE—At half price, a good driving or riding mare, and top buggy. Call up 10-R-4. 18tf

FOR SALE—Graphophone with 90 records. Inquire this office. 17t2

FOR SALE—Horse, harness and surrey, very cheap. Phone 10-J-3, Upland. 18t1*

FOR SALE—A few choice white Leghorn cockerels, $1 each. E. A. Dart. Phone 40-J-3. 18t2

FOR SALE — Cheap, good team mules, new harness and wagon. Call Upland 239. 17t3

FOR SALE—At a reasonable price, 100 high-grade orchard heaters. P. O. Box 285. 17t3

FOR SALE—$200.00; Maxwell runabout, good running order; all new tires. W. D. Simpson, Phone 254-J. 16tf

FOR SALE—Driving and work mare, 1300 pounds; splendid disposition. John B. Morrow, 15th and Euclid. 10tf

FOR SALE—Clean sand, delivered, for your children's sand pile. Call phone 114-R. 1tf

FOR SALE—My home place on East Ninth street, also lot adjoining. G. B. Hayden. Inquire at the News office. 43tf.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sunday noon, Foothill Boulevard betwen Monrovia and Eagle Rock, dark handbag containing nearly $20, glasses and pink veil. Reward. Mrs. J. Hewit, Upland, Cal. 17t1*

LOST—Small silver mesh purse, between Green & Co. store and the Pines. Contained Green & Co. bill with name Yeagerline on. Reward is returned to the Pines. 18t1*

LOST—Gold watch, Elgin movement. "J. E. D." engraved on back. Return to Union Ice Co. and receive reward. 17t1*

"MY THOUGHT IS OF AMERICA"

"I speak a solemn word of warning to you against that deepest, most subtle, most essential breach of neutrality which may spring out of partisanship, out of passionately taking sides. We must be impartial in thought as well as in action, must put a curb upon our sentiments as well as upon every transaction that might be construed as a preference of one party to the struggle before another. * * * * My thought is of America."

On the partisanship that has appeared on all sides in the United States since the beginning of Europe's war these patriotic words from President Wilson's appeal to the American people fall like a message from a higher, nobler sphere.

America's ability to keep free from European entanglements, to discharge her highest mission, depends on how Americans think and act. If our neutrality is not to be one of thought and private act as well as of national profession there is always the danger of a catatrophe.

The statement was needed. There has been too much partisanship on all sides. There has been too much thought of Europe, too little of America. It has gone so far that a respectable body of foreign-born American citizens has urged the President to take action that might embroil us with England and Japan.

These citizens are doubtless patriotic. But their "thought" was not of "America" first. If it had been they would not have spoken. Their thought was of a European nation engaged in war and of their sympathy with people of the same blood and culture.

The mistake of American citizens who show strong partisanship is in hastily assuming that America is secure and needs no thinking of; in believing that, as American citizens, they are free to let their sympathies flow unchecked by any consideration.

America is happily safe for the present. But she is not so safe that she can dispense with the first thought and the first affection of every citizen, no matter from what foreign country he or his forbears come. America needs them now and she will need them all through the conflict.

Feel a keen interest in the European struggle. Sympathize with the side that appeals most to your sympathies, if you must feel a preference. But refrain from boastful word and public act of pronounced and bitter partisanship. Always let your first thought be of America.

President Wilson in one simple, sincere phrase has expressed a sentiment to thrill every American citizen, to remind him of his duty, to summon him to service for his country as effective as trooping to the colors. Let every American say it, feel it, act it!—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENTS

When Mr. Edison, in the course of a birthday talk, was asked what he considered the most important of recent scientific achievements, without hesitation he answered that it was the production of ammonia by passing nitrogen and hydrogen over red-hot iron.

As this is something of which certainly not one person in ten—perhaps not one in fifty—has ever heard, the inventor's reply may excite something like general doubt as to the accuracy with which Mr. Edison judges relative values. He spoke, however, with knowledge. What he meant to emphasize was the fact that at least there has been made available the vast store of potential plant food that exists in the limitless ocean of air. All animals, including man, are vegetarians, either directly or indirectly, and, for plants to live, the first and chief requirement is a supply of nitrogen in a shape they can use.

That is what gives value to all fertilizers, "natural" and "artificial." For nitrates and nitrices the world has been searched carefully over, and the exhaustion of the known deposits is a mattter of the not-distant future. As it approached, we would all be put on short rations, tending ever to become shorter, if means had been found to bring the atmospheric nitrogen, practically in quantity but inert and useless as it is, into one of the combinations which plants can assimilate.

It was to the attainment of this end that Mr. Edison referred as so momentous. He spoke more of the future than of the present, for as yet ammonia from the air forms but a minute fraction of the commercial fertilizers sold. It can profitably be made only where very cheap water power is available for the purpose, and even then its price is not so much less than that of other assimilable nitrates as to make it now a serious rival of them in the markets. Its importance will steadily increase, however, as time goes on, and it is not an exaggeration to say that within a period easily calculable it will be humanity's chief bulwark against starvation.

So Mr. Edison was right in his reply, though so many other discoveries, including not a few of his own, have made a greater stir in the world than this one.—New York Times.

Highland for the crop year has shipped 2210 cars of citrus fruit.

South Portal to Palace of Food Products, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915

Copyright, 1914, by Panama-Pacific International Exposition Co.

THIS portal is probably the most modern in feeling of any doorway to any of the main group of exhibit palaces. The portal is Italian renaissance in form and treatment, but much of the ornamentation is of more recent origin. The photograph gives no idea of the great dimensions of this portal, which is sixty-six feet in height to the tip of the ornamentation surmounting the arch. The eagles above the line of pilasters of the portal are six feet in height. The Exposition palaces are constructed of grayish cream plaster in imitation of Travertine marble.

Portal In South Wall of Palace of Education, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915

Copyright, 1914, by Panama-Pacific International Exposition Co

THE doorway shown is one of the lesser portals of this palace and overlooks the South Gardens and the southern end of the Fine Arts Lagoon. In influence the portal is early Italian renaissance. The twisted fluted Roman columns have been given an eastern flavor by the application of contrasting colors in alternation, applied under the direction of Jules Guerin, director of color of the Exposition. The portal is over thirty feet in height. The outer wall of the palace is sixty-five feet high.

Entrance to a Vast Exhibit Palace at Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco In 1915

Copyright, 1914, by Panama-Pacific International Exposition Co

THIS photograph shows the great western portal or entrance way of the huge Palace of Food Products. The half dome is known as the Half Dome of Vigor and is 113 feet in height. Brilliant, riotous colors are employed in the mosaic in the vault of the half dome, which was designed by Jules Guerin, America's most celebrated decorative artist.

HANDSOME BOOK ON PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AND PANAMA CANAL REGION MAILED TO ALL INQUIRERS FREE OF CHARGE.

A HANDSOME book of sixty pages, illustrated profusely in colors and giving detailed descriptions of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to be held in San Francisco from Feb. 20 until Dec. 4, 1915, and of the Panama canal and the canal region, will be mailed by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition free of charge to all inquirers. The booklet is intended as a general guide to prospective visitors and will also contain information concerning the great engineering feat which the Exposition is to celebrate. Write to the Manager, the Bureau of Publications, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Exposition building, San Francisco, for the booklet.

At the Churches

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Euclid Avenue and F Street.
Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service and sermon, 11.
Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30.
Rev. George E. Swan, B. D., Rector.

Christian Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Ontario, hold regular services in the church edifice, West B Street, every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Subject, "Matter."

Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 7:45. A reading room is maintained in the same building, which is open to the public daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m., where the Bible or authorized Christian Science literature may be read or purchased.

Sunday School at 10 p. m.; pupils up to the age of twenty years are admitted.

Brethren in Christ

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Young People's meeting 6:30 p.m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

At the Presbyterian Church the pastor is to preach in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30. The subject for the morning service is "The New and Old." For the evening, "What do you think of Jesus Christ?"

C. E. meets in the evening at 6:30.

Sabbath School meets at 9:45 a. m. Subject, "Share Your Blessings." Heb. 13:16:21.

Methodist Church—September 20

9:45, Sunday School.
11, preaching.
3, Junior League.
6:30, devotional meeting of Epworth League.
7:30, preaching, subject: "Make Jesus King."

Nazarene

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. A large and orderly school. Special service for the children at this hour. Evangelist Nilson will speak to the children. At the 11 o'clock services Evangelist Nilson preaches.

Service at 2:30 for all the people. A praise meeting followed by short address by the evangelist.

The great evangelistic service at 7:30. A large audience is expected. A goodly number here have definitely helped so far and the interest continues to increase. Come and hear Rev. Aug. Wilson. He is unlike any evangelist you have heard. A welcome to all.

UNMORAL AND IMMORAL

Ellis O. Jones, in Lippincott's: Are you unmoral or immoral? Do not answer too quickly, for if you are only unmoral, we may be able to overlook it. Unmoral stands to immoral in much the same relation as unregenerate stands to degenerate. If you commit some act of which the arbiters of ethics disapprove, the category that you go in all depends on whether the arbiters have previously brought the ethical constitution and by-laws to your notice. If they have already told you that a certain thou-sahlt-not exists, then you are immoral if you disobey it. If, however, you are still in an untaught state of sheer savagery, then you are merely unmoral, and, instead of being the victim of execration and contumely, you are entitled to all the emoluments and perquisites of any other savage. Ignorance of the civil or criminal laws excuses no one, but ignorance of the moral law does count for a little these discriminative days.

A real estate transaction of magnitude has been put through at Morrovia involving property worth $76,00.

A society of the Christian Church Scientist is about to construct a house of worship at Hollywood to cost $100,000.

The Corona Fruit Exchange for the year has shipped 1300 carloads of citrus fruit, almost equally divided between oranges and lemons.

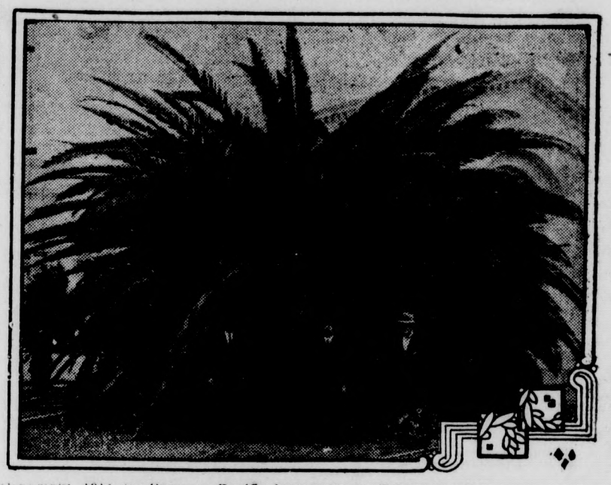
The irrigation district being formed to include the whole San Fernando Valley estimates the cost of the work at $2,500,000.

The walnut crop of Southern California is estimated at 11,200 tons.

FACTS ARE FACTS.

Here's a Gypsum Fact! The best orchards are using it. It helps the tree and helps the fruit. 220 Second Ave. Phone 79.

Beautiful Date Palm at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915



Copyright, 1914, by Panama-Pacific International Exposition Co.

THIS beautiful date palm stands before the southern facade of the great Palace of Machinery. Through the planting of rare and beautiful shrubs and trees from all parts of the world the Exposition grounds have assumed the appearance of a semitropical paradise.

BUY YOUR MEATS
FOR CASH
at
H. Zweigart's Market
AND SAVE MONEY
Opposite Postoffice Upland, California

Just Received---
FIFTEEN NEW BICYCLES
That means the best assorted wheels this side of Los Angeles. Come early and avoid the rush.
$32.50 $35.00 $40.00 $45.00
We guarantee all repairs. Just try us once and be convinced. We are always there! What?
HARLEY-DAVIDSON INDIAN
EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLES
G. H. CLEM CYCLERY
Phone 19-J Upland, Cal.

If you like our material
treatment, service, and our way of doing business, tell others—
IF YOU DON'T, TELL US
EYMANN LUMBER CO.
Phone 39-R Upland, Cal.

Cook With Gas
PHONE ONTARIO 167
Ontario-Upland Gas Co.

Mason & Hamlin, Hardman, Packard, Kingsbury, Ludwig Pianos and Player Pianos
H. B. TUCKER
Representing WILEY B. ALLEN CO. Los Angeles, Cal.

PIANO TUNING
Tuning only, $3.00 Tuned, Voiced and Cleaned, $5.00
TELEPHONE 149-Y UPLAND, CALIFORNIA
Tuning, Voicing, Regulating and Repairing. Seven Years in Upland and Vicinity. Have Your Piano Looked After Now.